

PETEY DINK—PETEY SHOULD PICK OUT PRESENTS HE CAN HIDE UNDER THE DRESSER.

SPORTS

BASEBALL PEACE WIPES OUT FEDS IN FINAL TERMS

Chicago Whales Will Be Merged With Cubs.—Roger Bresnahan to Get the Bounce for Joe Tinker.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 23.—Probably the most disastrous war that the baseball game has ever experienced came to a close here Wednesday night when a treaty of peace between the Federal league and both parties to the national baseball agreement, better known as organized ball, was signed. Major league clubs will change hands as the result of the bringing about of peace, and two new faces will be seen among major league managers in the future. Charles Weegman, who has been president of the Chicago Federal league club, will purchase the controlling interest in the Chicago National league team from Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati. Phil Ball and his associates, who were connected with the St. Louis Federal league team, gain control of the St. Louis American league club from Robert Hodges. Cal McDiamond, John E. Bruce and others, who have long been connected with major league clubs.

Take Back Jumpers.
The agreement gives immunity to all men who have jumped their contracts from both the major and minor leagues of organized baseball, as well as other Federal league players, all of them have been reinstated or made eligible to organized baseball.

There will be a wild scramble for some few of the best of the Federal league players, as was clearly indicated by a provision in the treaty that the Federal league as a league, and which, in so far as actual baseball playing is concerned, to exist will assume all of the contracts of Federal league players.

In this connection rumors flew thick and fast on Wednesday night regarding the future status of a number of Federal league players. One that would not down, despite the lack of confirmation, was that Benny Knut of the Brooklyn Federal league team would be seen next spring in a giant uniform.

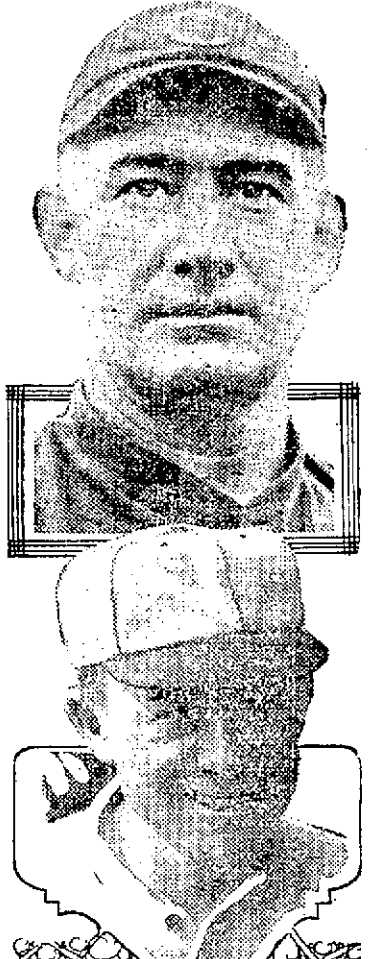
Officially it became known that several former Federal league players will be seen in the New York American league club. The agreement does not go into the distribution of players and it was announced that the bars had been thrown down and that inasmuch as all are eligible, those who are for sale will probably go to the highest bidder.

Reimburse the Wards.
Weegman and Ball will be permitted to keep what players they desire of the Federal league clubs in Chicago and St. Louis, however. The announcement concerning the reimbursement of the Ward interests in the Brooklyn Federal league club said: "The Ward interest to be reimbursed, both major league players and this responsibility."

No announcement of any figure was given in respect to this, but it is unofficially, though authoritatively, stated, it will be \$400,000, payable at the rate of \$20,000 a year.

These five principal conditions took hold of the time of the meeting, which extended over two days. The stumbling block in the way of a quick decision to have peace was the international league. Two propositions were concerned. One was that the Buffalo Federal league club wanted

MAY HAVE TO QUIT AS BASEBALL PILOTS



Roger Bresnahan (top) and Miller Huggins.

Pearce in baseball may force Roger Bresnahan and Miller Huggins out of their present managerial berths. Weegman says he will buy the Chicago Cubs, let Bresnahan go to pilot and install Joe Tinker. The Cubs are also likely to gain control of the St. Louis Cardinals, in which event Huggins would have to retire in favor of Fieldor Jones, who has been managing the Stouffeds.

to be consolidated with the Buffalo International league club, but the international league club would not agree to this.

Suit Will Be Withdrawn.
Those who signed the agreement were:

August Herrmann, chairman of the National commission; President John K. Tener of the National league; President B. B. Johnson of the American league; President James A. Gilmore of the Federal league club; Harry Sinclair of the Newark Federal league club; Secretary J. H. Farrell of the National association; President Edward Barry of the International league, and President Thomas Chivington of the American association.

When asked what disposition would be made of the suit of the Federal league against organized baseball charging violation of the anti-trust law, now pending before Judge Landis in Chicago, President Tener of the National league, acting as spokesman, said:

"The suit will be withdrawn." Mr. Weegman, who will become the new owner of the Chicago Cubs, intends to leave tonight for Texas to make the final transfer, as Mr. Taft is on a hunting trip there. He changed his mind at the last moment, however, and will see Mr. Taft on Jan. 4 on his return to this city.

Plan for 1916 Season.
Cincinnati, Dec. 23.—Representatives of organized baseball and the Federal league having signed the peace agreement last night, the managers are today engaged in making plans for the 1916 season.

A telegram from Baltimore last night to the effect that the Baltimore Federal league interests were inclined to try to stop the peace plans by asking Federal Judge Landis not to dismiss the anti-trust suit filed by the federals against organized baseball, was not considered a serious threat against the consummation of the peace plans.

The only matters of importance remaining to be settled are the consolidation of the teams of the Buffalo Federals and Internationals, and operation of the Baltimore Federal league park next season by an international league team.

GEORGE CHIP KNOCKS OUT LOUGHREY AT BOSTON, MASS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Boston, Dec. 23.—George Chip, the Newcastle, Pa., middleweight, knocked out Frank Loughrey of Philadelphia in the ninth round of a twelve round bout last night. Loughrey was knocked down twice in the fourth round. His seconds threw a towel into the ring in the ninth when their man was on the floor, helplessly beaten.

Waseda University of Japan is planning on sending a baseball team to the United States next summer. The Japanese players will take part in games in practically every section of the country, according to present plans.

BELOIT TEAM NO MATCH FOR MILLERS

Janesville Five Win Game From Fairbanks Team by Wide Margin—Other Matched Games.

Millers' Janesville team rolled up to their standard again last night and defeated the Fairbanks five from Beloit. The Janesville team rolled 2662 and their opponents 2412. Perkins of the Line City took the high score honors with 218 pins. Cook was second with a score of 206.

Sox Win.
The Sox took a game from the Federals by a wide margin. In all three of the events the Federals were outclassed and had little chance to win. The high score was 188 pins, knocked down by Smith.

K. C. League.

There were two matched games in the K. C. League last night. The Calumets defeated the Baltimore by a wide margin of over two hundred and fifty pins. In the other game the Calumets won from the LaSalle. Lee took the high honors with scores of 191 and 182. Lineups:

Millers' Janesville
Robbins 112 122 141
Merritt 100 90 139
Higgins 125 125 125
McDonald 100 117 152
Cook 668 673 796—2137

Fairbanks Beloit
Perkins 171 151 218
Olson 136 130 149
Reedy 103 119 135
Stagnaker 171 192 159
Redman 164 142 142

Sox
Dick 148 166 185
Smith 157 151 188
Richter 131 143 153
Vargenett 120 147 147
McDonald 168 170 165

Federals
Blish 145 154 167
Allen 125 151 166
Gum 133 137 144
Putnam 160 133 126
Hoveland 130 139 178

K. C. LEAGUE
Baltimore.
Sullivan 99 106 119
Garbutt 128 114 128
Finley 101 114 83
Connell 16 124 125
Wilbur 125 125 125

Calumets.
Heffron 131 149 105
Murphy 135 110 107
W. Sullivan 122 166 117
Roberty 120 116 112
Jungblut 194 123 116
McDowell 125 125 125

Cabbots
Lee 191 162 192
Sullivan 148 127 143
Fox 141 145 158
Broderick 117 108 119
Allen 109 141 109
Klusky 125 125 125

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

La Salle.
Leary 119 126 121
Smith 112 99 118

HARVARD TOOK LESSONS FROM THE CHORUS GIRL TO WALLOW VALE TEAM

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23.—Coach Houghton of Harvard's 41 to 0 football team with the "Victory dinner" tendered the squad at the Copley plaza, gave full credit to the chorus girl for the crimson's great gridiron night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

SPORT SNAP SHOTS MORRIS MILLER

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

The complete baseball returns for the year 1915 show that Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies had no equal as a slabsman. The big

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—The plan to make Coach Haughton general director of athletics at Harvard, which was sprung at the football banquet last night, met with wide approval among Harvard undergraduates today. Houghton's contract expired with the last season, and it was pointed out today that the new contract might be drawn up so he would be both football coach and athletic director.

Harvard Offers Coach
Haughton Director's Job

THE FLAVOR OF "SPEAR HEAD" IS UNIQUE

A Chew That Has Been Famous for a Third of a Century

HAS THE RICH RED BURLEY TASTE

Chewing is the only way to get the rich taste of the tobacco leaf. And the only form of tobacco in which you get the leaf as Nature made it is the plug form.

A chew of Spear Head plug tobacco has a wonderful flavor such as you never did and never will taste in any other tobacco.

That Spear Head flavor is unique, mellow, fruity, everlastingly delicious and satisfying.

Spear Head has been famous for a third of a century as the richest, tastiest of chews.

It's made of sun-ripened red Burley. And it's produced by the most modern methods, which develop the luscious flavor of the leaf to the supreme degree.

It is safeguarded at every step in its making. The factory is clean and sanitary—the processes are pure-food processes.

When the choice red Burley has been pressed into mellow, sweet Spear Head plugs you have a chew that simply can't be equalled.

Spear Head is the high-quality chew of the world.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

Try Spear Head—you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew. 12 5c and 10c cuts.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

Member of Associated Press.

possible, if you want to get up an entertainment, to find a spare evening when there is not something engrossing on foot. Any one who is socially inclined can find plenty of others who wish to do interesting things, whether it be the study of books or current events, the perfecting of oneself in games of skill, or the studying of the latest dance steps.

PREPAREDNESS.

There is no more intelligent member of the president's cabinet than Mr. Garrison. He demands for an efficient fighting force are probably the minimum for the safety and protection of our coasts. It is not that we do not spend enough to secure an adequate army or navy. At the price we pay both these things should be forthcoming. But the money is frittered away on useless army posts and navy yards which can never even be brought up to modern requirements.

We may well draw a lesson from the present war. The British navy has proved its overwhelming superiority on sheer efficiency prepared in time of peace. Not only the ships, but even more important, the trained officers and men were there when they were wanted. In another way the same is true of the German army. Its men are not superior in morale and physique to those of the allies. But its officers of all ranks are better trained and in abundant supply.

When it is said that Russia will create a new army of seven million men the Germans rightly ask, Where are the officers to command it? Given all his time, a colorably good infantryman could be made in six months, at least sufficient to fill gaps, with a stiffening of more experienced men. It takes longer to make a cavalryman, and longer still an efficient engineer or gunner.

But officers cannot be made in any such time. West Point probably turns out, after four years' training, the best company officers in the world. But when they are commissioned they may pass through the entire service, rising to the highest ranks, without ever seeing a brigade, to say nothing of a division. The lack of field officers with the least knowledge of how to handle large bodies of mixed arms, with the necessary supply train, is positively appalling.

This can only be remedied by reducing our antiquated and now useless Indian army posts to a small number to provide this indispensable experience. No one questions the bravery of the volunteer officer. But it took us two years or more in the civil war to make him efficient, with the strenuous training of active service. It was positive murder, as history shows, to put into the field the raw levies which were sent to the front in 1861 and 1862. Any army scheme which does not provide for a trained body of officers largely in excess of peace requirements will, if emergency arises, be a waste of good lives, and will in any case be a waste of the taxpayers' money.

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT.

The new apportionment plan, proposed by resolution of the National committee adopted in December, 1913, since approved by the republican organization of twenty-two states and now made final by action of the committee, provides in effect for two delegates for each senator and one for each representative in congress, and in addition thereto, for one delegate for each congressional district which cast not less than 7,500 republican votes either in the 1905 or 1914 election. In effect, this will reduce the delegates from the next national convention from 1,078 to 985. The changes in detail are as follows: Alabama loses 8 delegates, Arkansas 3, Florida 4, Georgia 11, Louisiana 8, Mississippi 8, New Mexico 2, New York 3, North Carolina 3, South Carolina 7, Tennessee 3, Texas 14, Virginia 9, Hawaii 6, Philippines 2 and Porto Rico 2, making a total reduction of 93. With a convention consisting of 985 delegates, 494 votes will, of course, be necessary to nominate.

The question is asked as to what has become of the economical housewife who used to burn one tin kerosene lamp? Well, she has passed on, and her daughter says the house doesn't look cheerful without about a dozen electric bulbs going.

There are sixty persons in the United States who have a \$1,000,000 income annually, and probably some of them lie awake nights thinking about that 6 per cent tax they have to pay.

The young people who used to get together and decorate the church for Christmas are now grown up, and find it easier to send a check to the florist than to round up any free dates in the engagement book of youth.

These college boys who are forbidden to take girls' parts in plays, probably consider a familiarity with women's clothes as an essential element in the higher education.

Some of these people who think the Santa Claus myth is wrong, may live in houses with Oriental rugs in the parlor, and splintered pine floors in the kitchen.

In view of the inflammable character of Christmas tree decorations, many families decide to let their youngest child, clad in the simplest dress, do the lighting of the candles.

It is not necessary to worry about room that will be taken up by the children's new Christmas toys. They don't require much space after they are smashed up.

The Ford peace party may attract some attention in Europe if Henry can suggest improvements in the motor trucks that draw the supplies to the soldiers in the trenches.

GLAD TIDINGS

for those who suffer from
LOSS OF APPETITE
INDIGESTION
CONSTIPATION
COLDS OR GRIPPE

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

is Nature's best aid in combating such ills.

This is the season of year when highway builders promote the cause by washing down costly champagne at good roads dinners.

It is pretty difficult to satisfy a boy with such presents as books of illustrated information when what he really wants is an active dog that will bark at the neighbors.

It is noted that but few of the girls are knitting stockings for the soldiers this year. Perhaps those who didn't get them last time would accept some this winter.

SNAP SHOTS

Some men are different. Abe Slosson buys his matches instead of fishing them from cafes and cigar stores.

Mrs. Tug Watts, who has been married 37 years, says the longest she was ever away from home was the time she went to pick enough red raspberries to make two pies.

Medical science makes some progress, but the solar plexus, the unharmed bone and the mind process were discovered by pugilists.

Those who went forward when the undertaker extended the invitation to view the "remains" say simplified spelling looked perfectly natural.

"For all I have accomplished," said Buck Kilby yesterday, "might just as well have spent my life searching for buried treasure."

A farmer, no matter what his financial condition, always pretends to be poor and needy, and a town man tries to create the impression that he is prosperous.

When a baby is named for its uncle that is a sign the uncle has money.

Occasionally one runs across a crank who doesn't believe a thing is necessarily so because Thomas A. Edison says it is.

It is agreeable to note that the ball player sentenced to four years in the penitentiary has been the subject of executive clemency, and has had his sentence commuted.

The Debert Warriners try to be different. For that reason, the house they are planning to build next spring will not be of the bungalow type.

What has become of the old-fashioned barber who sought to sell his customer an individual shaving mug?

The brilliant preacher never attracts as much attention as the duller brother who has been tried for heresy.

Poverty has its advantages. If you are poor your divorce case will attract little attention.

A woman may pretend she wishes to vote, but the thing she really is looking for is a formula that will keep cockroaches out of the pantry.

There is this to say for matrimony: After a man is married he

RIMBOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET & SUMMIT ST. CORNER

Gifts In Tasty Holly Boxes

Beautiful line of Silk Four-in-hand Ties, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Combination Handkerchief and Tie Sets at 50c.

Combination Tie, Handkerchief and Hose, all colors at \$1.50.

Box containing 3 pair hose, 75c.

Extra quality Hose, reinforced sole, all silk, all colors, at 50c.

President and Bulldog Suspenders, 50c.

Set of Silk Suspenders and Tie in box, 50c.

Set of Garters 25c.

Set of Arm Bands, 25c.

Tie Rings, 50c.

Silk Knitted Mufflers, \$1 and \$2.00.

Fur Caps, Shetland Seal, \$3.00 to \$15.00.

Paris Garters, 25c.

Ireland's guaranteed Kid Gloves in Xmas packages, at \$1.00 and \$2.00.

Full Dress Silk Gloves \$1. Fur Lined Gloves, \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Fur Lined Mittens, \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Full Line Stag brand fancy Pleated Shirts, \$1.00.

Closet Shirts in latest patterns, \$1.50.

Closet Full Dress Shirts with bosom that won't crumple, \$2.00.

has very little time to devote to the playing of the mandolin.

Unless you can tell it, there really is no advantage in knowing a secret.

Sim Heckle says his quarrel with work grew out of the fact that it interfered with his smoking.

Tank Beverly says he has no disposition to criticize women's attire. Tank says he can remember when men's shirts buttoned in the back.

DECREASE IN "VAGS" WHO SEEK LODGING

Only Those Who Refuse to Work Apply to Spend Night in City Hall "Bull Pen."

This morning when Officer W. E. Gower opened the doors to the city hall cell room there were five men who walked out after being lodged in what is commonly styled the "bull pen." One year ago there were just twenty transients lodged after the night's lodging. The difference shows the decrease in number of transients, hobos and vagrants coming into the city.

So far during the month there have been but eight registered at the city hall station for the so-called "vags," as the transients call the lodging. Last year in December there was 287 registered at the free lodging place. In November this year the police books show that ninety stayed at the station, while a year ago during the same month there was a total of 236 listed. Now it appears that the "hoppers," as the police call them, who do stay at the jail are professional transients. They belong to the "W. W. W. W. association," which means "We Won't Work Will We?" The only reason for the decrease in the enormous decrease is that the men have been able to find work and

many of them who wouldn't work for love or money are coming into the station. These men who come here report that there is considerable employment to be had around the state and jobs are out looking for the men instead of men looking for jobs," said Chief Champion. Consequently the police department

Christmas Cookies

For the Christmas Tree.

We will have for tomorrow

RAISED FRIED CAKES

JELLY BALLS

TWIN ROLLS

FRUIT CAKE

LADY FINGERS

MACAROONS

COCOANUT CRESCENTS

No Deliveries Saturday

Christmas Day

Order Early.

COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

The Sunlit Bakery on the Hill.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

Visitors Welcome.

only those who wouldn't work for love or money are coming into the station. These men who come here report that

Nothing Is More Acceptable for a XMAS PRESENT

than to tell the Mother, Sister or Wife to go up to the Dentist and have those bad teeth put in order.

It will Prolong Life.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

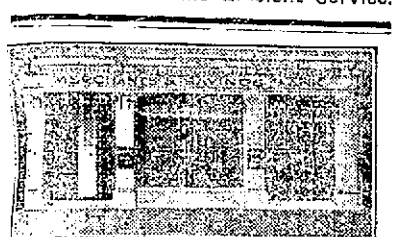
Christmas Gifts of Money

Can be safeguarded by depositing them in our Savings Department where they will be an interest. Gift money is usually easily spent.

Start yourself or your son or daughter on the thrift road by opening a Savings account with us.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.



The Bank of the People

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

will soon be over for another year but don't forget that another Christmas is coming.

With a Savings Account and the savings habit you can easily accumulate your Christmas money for next year.

\$1.00 Opens a Savings Account. \$1.00

Merchants & Savings BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

HIGH GRADE TEAS AND COFFEES XMAS SPECIALS

ALL KINDS OF XMAS CANDY AND NUTS.
SUN-KIST ORANGES.
FANCY APPLES.
GREEN VEGETABLES.
ALL KINDS OF STAPLE GROCERIES.
WE GIVE THE QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST PRICES.

WM. LENZ
16 South River St.
Both phones.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Good cutter, \$12.00. Dr. M. S. Phones: New, 4; Bell, 1120. 26-12-21-31.

LOST—Pocketbook containing rosary and money between Kimball's store and Rehberg's, South Main St. No. 1108. 25-12-23-31.

LOST—Wednesday night in or near Rehberg's store, a package containing gloves. Finder please call Black 25-12-23-31.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus, Thursday evening. Business important. A full attendance is requested. Fred J. Schmitt, Grand Knight.

G. A. R. Meeting: Regular meeting of the post tomorrow, Friday, evening at 7:30. Inspection of the post. Regular meeting of the John P. Reynolds Circle No. 41, postponed. Next meeting Jan. 14th, 1916. Jennie Turnbull, Sec'y.

Triumph Camp No. 4034 R. N. of A. will meet this evening at the lodge rooms. A full attendance is desired. A new stock of religious articles on Christmas purposes, pictures, medals, gold chain rosaries, crucifixes, etc., at St. Joseph's Convent.

Bower City Band Friday night. Rink TOMORROW ONLY, Second Floor. Portable Electric Table Lamps, complete with shade, silk cord and chain pull socket. Special sale for Friday only, \$2.48.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Change in Program: Miss Mary Buckmaster will read the Christmas story at the Methodist children's Christmas service this evening in place of Miss Munger, who is confined to her home by illness, as previously announced.

Path to Woman's Love.
Of all the paths leading to a woman's love, pity's the straightest—Beaumont and Fletcher.

Bower City Band Friday night. Rink

BELOIT DOCTOR HAS LIBERTIES OF JAIL

Dr. Coleman Must Stay Within One Mile Zone and Report Each Day to Authorities.

To be in jail and still out of jail is the situation of Dr. Coleman J. Hoffman of Beloit, a prisoner at the Rock county jail, who for the past month has enjoyed the so-called "jail liberties" provided by the Wisconsin state laws. Once a day the Beloit physician reports at the county jail. But for this brief report he is a free citizen except that he must stay within a limited zone, one mile from the county jail.

Recently attorneys for the Beloit man filed a four thousand dollar bond that is signed by C. G. Hoffman, C. L. Hoffman, the defendant, and D. D. Wooley, a Beloit attorney. Dr. Hoffman was committed to the county jail for non-payment of an order on a judgment made by Judge Crum for alimony on May 11th, 1908. His attorneys filed the bond for the securing of jail liberties for Dr. Hoffman, which he now has and probably will continue to have, until the case is settled.

The statutes state that a "space of ground in a square, the center of each side shall be one mile distant from the county jail, the liberties of the jail. The sheriff is empowered at the expense of the county to designate by visible and permanent marks the extent and limits of the jail liberties.

When a person is under arrest, it appears, for a civil action case, he is entitled to the jail liberties. The bonds to be given shall not be less than double the amount of judgment or costs of the case and must be acceptable to the sheriff. Under these provisions, Dr. Hoffman may take his daily walks within the one mile zone, and it is said he now resides on South Main street. In fact, he may enjoy all the liberties of a free man so long as he does not venture a foot outside the safety zone, one mile from the jail. There appears to be no provision preventing any such prisoner from working or practicing his profession, so long as he obeys the regulations. The county authorities stated this morning that if Dr. Hoffman stepped a foot outside the mile zone, it would cost him twenty-five dollars a day for the extra steps.

Bower City Band Friday night. Rink

OBITUARY.

Gladys D'Ette Scoville.
The funeral of Gladys D'Ette Scoville will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of the parents, at 115 Court street.

Helen Williams.
Last rites over the remains of little Helen Williams were read by the Rev. Charles E. Ewing yesterday afternoon at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, at 618 South High street. The pallbearers, both active and honorary, were former boy and girl schoolmates of the little girl. The active pallbearers were: Edward Hammond, Roy Bull, Clarence Freeman, Edwin Evely, Ralph Hammond and Floyd Dominick. The honorary pallbearers were: John F. Allen, J. C. Kewan, Mary Smith, Margaret Dominick, Lila Lorley and Veronica Britt. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

John McGinley.
Requiem high mass was celebrated at ten o'clock this morning by the Rev. Father John McGinley, at St. Mary's Catholic church, over the remains of the late John McGinley. The Rev. Father W. A. Gesner delivered the sermon. A large gathering of former friends of the deceased and his family attended the funeral mass. The pallbearers were Charles Newton, Thomas Abbott, William Hughes, Thomas Kelley, William Henney and Dennis McGinley.

Lester Davenport.
Lester Davenport, aged 32 years, a former resident of this city, passed away at Rockford on Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from Burpee's undertaking rooms at Rockford. He is survived by his wife and his mother, Mrs. L. E. Schubach.

John Ennis.
The death of John Ennis of 532 North Main avenue, Chicago, occurred suddenly this morning at the home. Mr. Ennis will be remembered in Janesville as the husband of Mayme Ryan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan of Rockford. Notice of funeral will be given later. It was not known this afternoon whether or not the remains would be brought to Wisconsin for interment.

I. O. Gesner.
I. O. Gesner, the father of Mrs. K. J. Bemis of Footville, died Monday at Footville, Wis. The remains are to pass through here this evening to Mrs. Bemis' home at Footville. Services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and interment will be made in Grove church cemetery. The Rev. Henry Fuhrmann of Trinity Episcopal church of this city will officiate. Mr. Gesner was eighty-four years of age. He was spent many winters in Janesville, where he was a prominent citizen. He passed to the world beyond December 6th. He was a graduate of the Wisconsin normal and went to South Dakota first in 1881. He leaves six children to mourn his loss. His first wife, Miss Edora Johnson, passed away in 1887. He was married to Mrs. Gesner, Miss Delpha Johnson, who survives him. He was buried in Leola.

Charles Turner.
Notices of the death and burial of Charles Turner of Leola, S. D., have been received. Mr. Turner was born in Janesville December 13, 1853, but has spent most of his life in the northwest, making his home at Madison and Leola, S. D., for many years past. He was president of the Leola bank and a prominent citizen. He passed to the world beyond December 6th. He was a graduate of the Wisconsin normal and went to South Dakota first in 1881. He leaves six children to mourn his loss. His first wife, Miss Edora Johnson, passed away in 1887. He was married to Mrs. Gesner, Miss Delpha Johnson, who survives him. He was buried in Leola.

BATHROBE SPECIAL
Here's a chance to buy a bathrobe cheap. We have taken all the bathrobes left in our stock and divided them into two lots. The first lot is \$6.50. Bathrobes now \$3.95. Regular \$7 and \$8. Bathrobes, now \$4.95. Open tonight.

AMOS REHBERG CO.
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY.
The celebrated Morton Mills Bath Robe Blankets on sale tomorrow only. Come complete with cords and tassels to match. \$2.25 value. \$3.00 values at \$2.50. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind sympathy in the time of the death of our daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Williams, and family.

Notice of Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rock County Savings & Trust Company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be deemed necessary will be held at its office in Janesville, Wisconsin, Tuesday, January 4th, at 5 P. M. George Thomas, Secretary.

MISS JENKINS BRIDE OF GLENN B. FISHER

Wedding Is Held Wednesday Afternoon at Home of Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jenkins.

The wedding of Miss Marion Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jenkins, to Glenn B. Fisher of Hannibal, Mo., was an event of Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend C. E. Ewing of the Congregational church at the bride's home, 345 Milton avenue, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride's attendant was Miss Ethel Jenkins, her sister, and the groomsmen were John Fisher of Madison, a classmate of Mr. Fisher at the University of Wisconsin. The Jenkins home was prettily trimmed with holly and Christmas greens. A wedding luncheon was served.

After their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will reside at Hannibal, Mo., where Mr. Fisher has a position as a government engineer. The bride of yesterday is a young woman of charm and pleasing personality who has always made Janesville her home. She enjoys the esteem of a large circle of friends. Mr. Fisher is the son of Mrs. Ira Fisher, and formerly resided in this city.

CHRISTMAS DINNER AT THE MYERS

12:30 to 2 P. M. Christmas Day. The usual high class menu and excellent music. Fifty cents the plate.

Try La Zola, 10c Cigar, or The Fed, 5c cigar. Cannot be beat. F. A. Delaney, maker.



ROAST TURKEY LUNCH

CHRISTMAS DAY
W. E. LAWYER
BUFFET
113 East Milw. St.

Fresh Fish

Silver Herring, lb. 10c
Dressed Perch, lb. 12 1/2c
Halibut Steak, lb. 15c
Lake Superior Trout, lb. 18c
These fish are green and not frozen stock.

Genuine Smoked Whitefish, they are extra fancy, lb. 15c

BUY A TWO DAYS' SUPPLY. OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, XMAS DAY

Christmas Trees, your choice 20c

All New, Large, Mixed Nuts lb. 15c

Navel Oranges, doz. 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c

Dwarf Celery, bunch 15c

2 for 25c

Leaf Lettuce, bunch 5c

3 lbs. Broken Mixed Candy for 25c

Jonathan Apples, lb. 6c

Johnson's Sweet Cider, gal. 25c

Malaga Grapes, lb. 20c

Large Sweet Pickles, doz. 12c

Mammoth Dill Pickles, doz. 20c

Sour Pickles, doz. 10c

Plenty of Good Fresh Dairy Butter.

Crystallized Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, lb. 20c

1-lb. pkg. Seeded raisins 10c

3 lbs. Cranberries 25c

Maraschino Cherries, bottle 10c and 15c

Red, Blue, Yellow and Green Sugars, lb. 20c

Halloway Dates, lb. 10c

California Figs, pkg. 10c

Large Layer Figs, lb. 20c

3 pkgs. Mince Meat 25c

3 Jello or Tryphosa 25c

2 Plymouth Rock Gelatine 25c

3 tall or 6 small cans Milk for 25c

Monarch Plum Pudding, can 25c

Tall cans Ripe Olives 30c

Plain and Stuffed Olives, for 10c, 15c and 25c

Clubhouse Salad Dressing, bottle 10c and 25c

Catsup, bottle 10c, 15c, 25c

Sliced and Grated Pineapple, can 10c, 20c and 25c

Fresh Marshmallows, lb. 20c

Anything and everything to make up a Christmas dinner.

Please order early.

Our delivery system is second to none. We deliver any time, anywhere and as often as you want us to.

Roesling Bros.

Groceries and Meats
SEVEN PHONES
All 128.

FAVORITE CIGARS.
El Marlin, 10c, 25c, 50c in box. Reliance, 25c, 50c in box or can. Just ask your dealer about them.

Last minute Gifts and Cards at Ye Lavender Shoppe 312 Milton Ave. Open all day and evenings.

Your Choice of Any Christmas Tree, 20c

Smaller trees priced according to size.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and many of them

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING.

C. L. Gums & Co.
24 N. Main.
Bell phone 61. Rock Co. 626

Colorado BakingPotatoes

Appreciated for occasions.
3c lb.
Fresh Brussels Sprouts 20c qt.
Potatoes Bleached Curly Endive 10c.
Head and Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Peppers, Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Parsley, Garlic,
Tender Dwarf Celery 15c bel.
Chestnuts for dressing, 15c lb.
Hubbard Squash and Rutabagas.
Fresh Mushrooms, 75c lb.
Mistletoe 10c bch.

Kumquats 25c qt.
Satsumas 35c doz.
Sweet Florida Oranges 30c, 40c.
Navel Oranges, Sun Kist, 30c-40c.
Cranberries, 10c lb.
Casaba Melons, 45c each.
Fancy Baskets Fruit, 40c to \$5c, or packed to your order.

Sweet Cider, bulk or bottles.
4 lbs. Tom. Thumb Popcorn 25c.
Beautiful lot new Hickory Nuts 5c lb.
Fancy Xmas Candy, bulk, jars or boxes.
Fine mixed Nuts, 18c to 25c lb.
Fresh Old Farm Sausage.
Heinz and R. & R. Plum Pudding
Fresh Cream and Cottage Cheese.
Vermont Sage Cheese.
Elsie Cheese—just right—25c lb.

Dedrick Bros.

Creamery Butter lb. 36c

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.
Fancy Cranberries, lb. 10c
2 bottles Olives 15c
Qt. jar Mammoth Olives 25c
Small bottle Red Cherries for 10c
Christmas Candies, lb. 10c and up.

New Pecan, Filbert and Brazil Nuts, lb. 18c
New Almonds, lb. 20c
Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb. 18c
Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c
Navel Oranges, doz. 25c, 30c and 35c
3 bunches Lettuce 10c
2 large stalks Celery 15c
Large Bananas, doz. 15c
Tokay Grapes, lb. 18c
Fancy Jonathan Apples, 6 lbs. 25c
2 cans 20c Salmon 35c
2 cans 15c Salmon 25c
3 cans 10c salmon 25c
3 Corn, Peas or Tomatoes for 25c
3 Jello 25c
Ground Sage, pkg. 15c
Poultry Seasoning, pkg. 10c
2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c
Lean Pork Loin Roasts.
Dressed Turkeys, lb. 27c
Dressed Ducks, lb. 17c
Geese and Chickens, lb. 15c
Home Dressed, not shipped in poultry.
Call early and late.
We do our own delivering.

J. M. Fox & Son
600 S. Academy St.
New phone Red 1008.
Old phone 43.

Fresh Fish

Handled in a most sanitary manner, absolutely fresh, firm and appetizing.

For tomorrow we have arranged:

TROUT
HALIBUT
SKINNED BULLHEADS
BLOODED SALMON

Large and Small Fancy Oysters
Phone your order early. These excellent fish are in such demand that we are usually sold out early in the morning.

J. F. SCHOOFF
The Market on the Square.
Both phones.
212 W. Milw. St.

Xmas specials at Winslow's

18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00
Golden Palace Flour \$1.60 sk.

Orfordville Creamery Butter, no better butter made, lb. 36c
New Mixed Nuts, lb. 18c
Brazil, Walnuts, Pecans, Almonds, Filberts, all new nuts, lb. 18c

Broken Mixed Xmas Candy 10c, 3 lbs. 25c

Peanut Brittle and Peanut Square Candy 10c lb.

1-lb. pkg. Seeded Raisins for 10c
1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c
Jello, all flavors, pkg. 8c
California Navel Oranges, doz. 30c, 35c, 40c
Florida Grape Fruit, each 5c
Baldwin Apples, pk. 40c
Malaga Grapes, lb. 20c
1 lb. Candied Citron 25c
Lemon and Orange Peel, lb. 20c
Marshmallow Candy, lb. 20c
Fresh New Walnut Meats, lb. 40c
Powdered Sugar, lb. 10c
New, Fresh, Soft Bulk Dates, lb. 10c
Cranberries, lb. 10c
3 lbs. 25c
6 lbs. Old Dry Popcorn. 25c
Small Tender Celery, bunch 15c
Qt. jar Queen Olives 25c
Fresh Bulk Oysters, qt. 45c
Be sure to have some Del Monte brand canned fruit for your Xmas dinner.
Pineapple, Peaches, Apricots, Red Raspberries, Blackberries and Strawberries, can 20c
Steppenbach & Son Pure Lard, lb. 15c
Colby Cheese, lb. 22c
Fresh Oyster Crackers, lb. 8c
3 pkgs. Nonesuch Mince Meat 25c
3 cans Pumpkin 25c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 25c
Leaf Sage, pkg. 5c
Almond and Pecan Meats. Asparagus Tips, can 25c
Spanish Pimientos, can 10c
Boiled Cider, bottle 25c
After Dinner Mints 10c
1 lb. Cluster Raisins, lb. 25c
1-lb. glass humidor Velvet or Prince Albert Tobacco for 85c
Dum Dum, Little Garmur, Reliance and Cyco Al Al Efecto Cigars, 25 in box 90c
We are sole agents in Janesville for Golden Palace Flour, none better; Orfordville Creamery butter, no better butter made, and Del Monte brand can goods, the best brand of fruits packed on the coast. We handle nothing but the best at the lowest prices and guarantee everything we sell.

Order early. We make five deliveries a day to all parts of the city.

Store will be open tomorrow evening and will be closed all day Saturday, Xmas Day.

Rock Co. Phone 372.
Bell Phone 504, 505.

E. R. Winslow

19-21 So. River.

The Christmas Saving Club Plan

Our plan encourages systematic savings and provides an easy way to save for Christmas or to set aside a certain sum out of your earnings during the year.

ONE-CENT PROGRESSIVE

Requires a deposit of 1 cent the first week, 2 cents the second week, 3 cents the third week, and increases the amount 1 cent each week, and on December 12, 1916, there will be due you \$12.75, with interest.

TWO-CENT PROGRESSIVE

Requires a deposit of 2 cents the first week, 4 cents the second week, 6 cents the third week, and increases the amount by 2 cents each week, and on December 12, 1916, there will be due you \$25.50, with interest.

FIVE-CENT PROGRESSIVE

Requires a deposit of 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, 15 cents the third week, and increases the amount by 5 cents each week, and on December 12, 1916, there will be due you \$63.75 with interest.

Either of the above plans may be reversed; that is \$2.50, \$1.00 or 50 cents may be paid the first week and reduced 5c, 2c, or 1c a week until the end of 50 weeks. \$2, \$1, 50c, 25c or 10c may be paid each week without reduction or increase for the 50 weeks if desired.

Make a deposit today and receive a member's ticket. Everybody is welcome. No charge to join.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Janesville, Wis.

Does It Concern You?

The other day a gentleman, now suffering from the effects of rheumatism, said: "I would be willing to give \$500 or even \$1000 to be rid of my trouble."

For a less amount I was glad to assure him the necessary relief.

Needless to say, as soon as business affairs can be arranged, he will take the MILK and REST TREATMENT.

I can refer anyone to those who have gotten relief from rheumatism and other ailments by taking this treatment.

M. A. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.
Room 3-4 Central Bldg.

FOWLS ROASTED

Supply us with the fowl, no matter what kind, and we will roast it for you and make your gravies and dressing.

Christmas deliveries made before 10 A. M. Saturday.

We do roasting of all kinds at any time.

FLAHERTY'S BAKERY

11 North Jackson.
Phones.

Diehls' Suggestions For Late Shoppers

There are many articles here that are suitable for gift purposes and if your list is not yet completed you can select any of the following with the knowledge that whatever you get here will make a desirable gift.

Victrolas
Muskota Ware—A new novelty
Genuine Japanese Teak-wood pieces
Victor Records
Bronze Statuary
Hand Carved Colonial Mirrors
Serving Trays
Brushed Brass Pieces
Framed Pictures
Wallace Nutting Hand Colored Platinums.

C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store
26 W. Milw. St.

FAIR STORE

FAIR STORE WILL BE OPEN EACH EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Choice Roll Butter, lb. 30c
Special prices made on Oranges, Candies and Nuts.

DRY GOODS DEPT.
Silk crepe de chine waists, white and colored, \$2.25.
White crepe, silk and linen waists, one new assortment, choice \$1.00.
Silk Skirts \$2.75.
Extra large saten skirts \$1.35 and \$1.00.
Colored and black saten skirts \$1.00.
Silk Sweaters \$4.25.
Wool Sweaters \$2, \$2.49 and \$4.25.
Children's wool sweaters, \$1.00.
Children's furs 75c and \$1.95.
Blanket bath robes \$2.50 and \$2.75.
Long Kimonos, crepe and flannelette all sizes, \$1.00 up.
Dressing Sacques 49c and 69c.
All sizes wrappers and house dresses, \$1.00 up.
Fancy neckwear, fur trimmed, 25c and 50c.
Silk boudoir caps 25c.
Shoppings bags, leather, silk lined, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.35.
Embroidered towels \$1.00 and \$1.35.
Kid gloves, \$1.00 and \$1.25 up.
Chamois gloves 25c and 50c.
Silk boot hose, black and colored, 25c, 50c.
Fancy hose, 2 pair for 25c.
Table Linens, 72 inches wide, 75c and \$1.00 yard.
Napkins to match.
Rugs, all sizes, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Embroidered towels \$1.00 and \$1.35.
Bed spreads, hemmed, fringed and scalloped, \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$2.00.
Wool blankets \$3.75.
Baby Blankets \$1.00.
Linen dresser scarfs 25c, 35c and 50c.
Handkerchiefs 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Boxed handkerchiefs 10c to \$1.00.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Is Now Forming at The:

BOWER CITY BANK

The best method on earth to save money

You pay 25c, 50c or \$1.00 a week for 50 weeks and you will receive a check for the amount with interest added two weeks before Christmas.

Try this plan for saving a fund for Christmas.

—THE—

Bower City Bank

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GROCERIES AT

NOLAN BROS. Special Prices

19 lbs. Granulated Sugar, with order \$1.00
Best Minnesota Patent Flour, sk. \$1.60
Solid Meat Oysters, qt. 40c
Large Fancy Bananas, doz. 15c
Good Large Bananas, doz. 10c
Strictly Sound Cranberries, lb. 10c; 3 lbs. 25c
Guaranteed New Mixed Nuts, lb. 15c
Extra fancy large new Nuts, lb. 18c; 2 lbs. 35c
New Home Grown Hickory Nuts, lb. 6c; 5 lbs. 25c
Year Old Popcorn, guaranteed to pop, lb. 5c
Fancy Red Eating Apples, pk. 25c
Fancy N. Y. Baldwin Apples, pk. 40c
Fancy York Imperial Apples, pk. 40c
Finest quality bulk Mince Meat, lb. 15

REHBERG'S

Christmas Suits and Overcoat Special \$17

We have marked these \$20 suits and overcoats at \$17.00 for the benefit of the holiday buyer who wants to look well dressed on Christmas day.

These suits and overcoats are very unusual values at \$20. You can buy them now for \$17.00

Suggestions For Christmas Gift Lists That Are Not Yet Completed:

- Boys' Sweater Coats \$1.00 to \$5.00
- Belts 25c, 50c and \$1.00
- Hockey Caps 50c
- Caps 50c to \$2.50
- Fur Caps \$3, \$4 and up to \$7.50
- Shirts, pleated and plain bosom, from 50c to \$2.50
- Duofold Underwear \$2 to \$3.50
- Mentor Underwear \$1 to \$3
- Travel Bags \$3 to \$12
- Neckwear, 25c to \$1.50 in individual Holly boxes.
- Phoenix Silk Hose, in Holly boxes, from 50c to \$1.00
- Belt and Garter set, fancy gold initials, at 50c, 69c, \$1.00
- Belts in fancy holly boxes 50c
- Suspenders in boxes 50c and \$1.00
- Phoenix Hose for Ladies and Gentlemen, 4 pair in box \$3.00 and \$4.00
- Umbrellas \$1.00 to \$5.00
- Garters in special boxes 25c and 50c
- Suspenders in special boxes, from 25c to 50c
- Gloves, silk lined, Cape and Mocha Leather \$1.00 to \$2.50
- Reefer Muffler in various colors of brocaded silks \$1.00 to \$3.50
- Initial Handkerchiefs in silk and linen, at 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c
- Pajamas for men and boys, 50c to \$2.50.
- Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Chain and Knife sets, Chain and Pencil sets at 50c to \$3.00
- Lounging Robes \$3.95 to \$10.00
- Automobile Gauntlet Gloves, lined or unlined \$1.50 to \$3.00
- Boys' Fleece Lined Gloves 50c to \$1
- Men's Fleece and Fur Lined Gloves and Mittens 50c to \$4.00
- Suspenders and Garter sets, at 50c, 69c, \$1.00
- Suitcases in all the leading leathers, at \$1.00 to \$3.50
- Sets containing Hosiery, Ties and Handkerchiefs 50c, 69c, \$1.00
- MacKinnans for Men and Boys, from \$5.00 to \$10.00
- Sweater Coats \$1.00 to \$7.50
- Bradley Sweaters \$3.00 to \$3.00
- Silk Shirts, French Cuffs, \$2.50 to \$5
- Lounging Robes \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8.50 and \$10.00
- Gloves \$1.00 to \$3.50
- House Coats \$5 to \$8
- Grips \$2.50 to \$10.00
- Hats, soft or stiff, \$2 to \$4
- Lewis Underwear in fancy Holiday boxes at \$1 to \$5
- Men's Dressed and Undressed Kid Gloves \$1 to \$3
- Leather Shirt Bags \$2 to \$3
- Gollar Bags 50c to \$2.00
- Leather Sets, containing Gollar Bag, Tie Holder and Handkerchief Holder at \$2 to \$5
- Initial Belts in Holly Boxes.
- Two Toned Flannel Shirts with military Collars \$1.50 to \$2.00
- Turkish Bedroom Slippers, all colors, at \$1.00
- Satin Pumps, all colors, black, blue, pink, white, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50
- Dancing Pumps with detachable straps, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 in patent, dull kid and satin.
- Jockey Boots, for children, black with red tops \$1.00 and \$1.50
- Fur trimmed Julietts in black, brown and red, for Children, Misses and Women, at 75c, 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
- Comfy Slippers for bedroom \$1.00 and \$1.50
- Women's Felt Slippers at 50c, 65c, 85c and \$1
- Men's Felt Slippers 65c, 75c, \$1.25
- Men's Slippers in Opera, Everett and Romeo styles 90c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 black and tan leathers.
- Comfy Slippers 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
- Moccasins, Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's 75c to \$2.00
- Moccasins Fur Trimmed Slippers and Comfy Slippers, ribbon trimmed, at 75c, 90c and \$1
- Ladies' Phoenix Silk Hose in fancy boxes at 75c and \$1.00
- Educator Shoes for children, at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50
- Patent Leather, Gun Metal or Satin La Valliere Slippers \$3.50
- Holly boxes for all slippers if you desire.

CHANGES IN VENICE RECORDED ON CANAL

Gondola Trip Through the Grand Canal Shows the Effects of War Upon the Canal City. (By Associated Press.)

Venice, Dec. 22.—Take a gondola for a trip through the Grand Canal during these war days, and you will find many changes in the centers of interest well-known to travelers and readers—the war-dress of the homes of Lord Byron and the composer Wagner, of the poet Tennyson, the American writer W. D. Howells, the romantic palace where Deaumont waited for Othello, and further along in the market quarter near the Rialto bridge, the houses of Shylock, the quaint building standing there unchanged today, but now used as a butcher's shop where a luscious Italian butchery exacts fifty-cent prices of 90 cents a kilo for the pounds of fresh meat over the counter.

Starting from the quay San Marco, the broad lagoons cutting the Grand Canal have an air of martial and naval preparation rather than the soldiers and sailors, and the gondolas are carrying great loads of war supplies, such as food, clothing, and other necessities, from point to point while the launches from the warships dart in and out among the gondolas.

Ordinarily there are 2600 gondolas in regular service—500 private and 2000 public—but only a very few of these remain in use owing to the terror inspired by the bomb raids. Most of the wealthy residents have hurriedly left for the south, and there are no tourists to make use of the public gondolas. Only one first-class hotel remains open, and half of it is given over to the wounded brought in from the nearby fighting lines.

Entering the Grand Canal, the great domes of Santa Maria della Salute stand out on the left, but always with their war trappings, for here is located the headquarters of the army Red Cross, where most of the work of the field hospitals is regulated. The palace Venier next to the church is similarly used for army hospital administration, and the Red Cross flags are flying everywhere, as a warning of immunity from bomb raids. Further up the Canal on the right is a matter of tradition and Shakespearean romance. Now the old palace is occupied by a rich merchant family who have fled to the south; the courtyard is full of the lower windows guarded by steel shutters, and the gardens neglected.

On the left of the Canal is a row of palaces often occupied by prominent American families. Two of these, the palace Balbi-Valier and the Polignac are closed and closely shuttered, while most of the others in the quarter are partially abandoned. Opposite this group is the palace Falier, where W. B. Howells lived where he wrote his scenes from Venetian life. It is one of the few places still showing life and activity, and the well-kept gardens are full of flowers which hang into the canals flanking it in front and along one side. Just across the Grand Canal is the palace Ruzzonzo where Robert Browning lived and died. This is a very gay quarter, with crowds of gondolas passing, and the palaces alive with brilliant entertainment. But in all the ancient and luxurious, and the few gondolas creep along like Indian canoes on a desert river.

One touch of life has been given to this quarter of the city. American artists who have pulled down an old palace and built a very showy front reaching down to the water. The contrast with the scene in the palace is marked. The military escort accompanying the party pointed out an abandoned garden with a fine old palace built upon its site. "There is a story there," said the military escort. "That palace was begun by a son of one of the Doges. But the son took to gambling, lost all his money and mortgaged the place, yet unfinished. And so the Doge ordered that all work on the palace should be stopped, and never again started, as an everlasting warning against gambling. And there it stands today after four hundred years, just as it stood when work was stopped, still giving its warning."

Further along on the left, is the gray stone building which housed the Austrian Embassy until Italy declared war against Austria. The flagstaff which used to bear the Austrian colors, stood by the canal, but the place is deserted. The side canal is the former German Embassy, also deserted. They were two of the most active centers of entertainment and official exchange during peace times.

Clean wiping rags free from buttons and hooks bring 25c lb. at the Gazette office.

POSTMASTER'S PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

Mr. Cunningham Announces Arrangements Made for Saturday—Office Open Until Nine O'clock.

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham today announced the schedule of hours and arrangements for Christmas day at the Jamesville federal building. The office windows are to be open until 9 o'clock during the morning. Clerks will be on duty about 7:30 a. m. After 9 o'clock the office is to be closed for the balance of the day. There is to be one complete morning carrier delivery throughout the city. Holiday collections will be made at 5 p. m. from street letter boxes in the business district and all outgoing mails will be dispatched as usual. Rural carriers are to make their regular trips.

Beginning yesterday the extra force of four teams with two men each and three inside assistants were all on duty. In addition to the outside delivery system inaugurated there is the regular parcel post automobile which is being pushed to the utmost.

Assistant Postmaster John Hemming this morning, after an estimate of the volume of business transacted yesterday, announced that it was the biggest in the history of the local office. Fifteen thousand one cent postage stamps were disposed of, showing that the Christmas card is a prominent factor at the present time. A similar number was expected to be disposed of today and tomorrow.

Increase of over a hundred per cent in the parcel post insurance department. Registry matter has also shown a tremendous leap.

PROSPECTS FAVOR SUGAR BEET CROP

Indications Point to a Revival of Industry in Wisconsin.—Racine Farmers Sign Contracts.

Prospects for a 1916 sugar beet crop in some portions of Wisconsin are reported to be very bright, pointing to a revival of this crop. Racine county farmers are already making up their contracts with the farmers for next year. The agreement is for a flat rate of \$8 per ton, the beets to be weighed and tared at the shipping station. The company also offers to furnish labor to the growers at \$20 an acre. This is all the hand work, such as bunching and thinning, the two heaviest and the harvesting.

If Fred Fulton, who is mentioned prominently as Jess Willard's next opponent, faces the champion heavyweight in New Orleans next March, the bout will be between giants. Willard stands six feet, six inches and weighs close to 240 pounds in fighting condition. Fulton is a trifle over six feet four inches and scales about 220 pounds when in ring condition. Compared to these pugilists, Jeffries, Johnson, Fitzsimmons, Rubin, Corbett and Sullivan were small, while Sharkey and Chyniski were pygmies.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT MYERS THEATRE.
The Brooks Stock company will again be seen in Jamesville, playing an engagement of two days, starting matinee Saturday, Dec. 25.

This popular attraction has played the city and northwest territory for a number of years, playing practically the same towns each season. The present season brings Jack Brooks and his star, Maude Tennison, supported by an exceptional cast of fourteen people in a repertoire of all new plays with electrical effects and special scenery. Up-to-date vaudeville between acts of play.

For those who have not witnessed one of the very best dressed stock leading women, has recently added a number of the very latest creations to her wardrobe, which she will wear during her engagement here, a dollar show at popular prices. Opening play, "The Sins of Society."

AT MYERS THEATRE.
Manager Myers of the Myers Theatre has secured the Cornell-Price players for New Year's week, commencing Monday, December 27, with Wednesday and Thursday nights out for the Lyman Howe pictures.

The opening play will be "One Girl in a Thousand," a play from the pen of Eugene Walter, and one with an unusual amount of heart interest. Clever vaudeville will be introduced between each act. Ladies will be admitted free on Monday night, December 27, if accompanied by party holding a paid 30c ticket purchased before 6 P. M. at the advance sale. Prices for the week, 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c. Seats at the theatre.

AT THE PRINCESS.
Betty Nansen in "The Celebrated Scandal."

The Princess presents on Friday and Saturday a boy Wm. Fox feature, "The Celebrated Scandal," tells in a gripping, convincing way the story of the terrible effect of gossip and back-biting.



EDWARD JOSE. Appearing with Betty Nansen in "The Celebrated Scandal," at the Princess on Christmas Day.

ing on the lives of innocent men and women. The "surprised tongue" of Don Severo and his wife, and the Marquis Alvarez, cause death and suffering. But in the end their malicious scandal-mongering is triumphantly set at naught by the slow grinding of "The Mills of the Gods." This is a wonderful drama on a theme matchless in power and conviction. Miss Betty Nansen's superb art is at its height.

AT THE PRINCESS.

Hobart Bosworth in "Fatherhood."

Further proof of the uniform excellence of Broadway Universal features is shown in the vigorous and absorbing play, "Fatherhood," which features Hobart Bosworth in a notable character portrayal. Mr. Bosworth is always to be depended upon for a play with the punch that appeals to an audience through its intense human interest. Rarely, indeed, does a western play play so well as this good play, which was both written and produced by Mr. Bosworth. The story deals with a large-hearted ranchman, who, partly from loneliness and partly through misadventure, marries a girl much younger than himself. Through his absorption in his ranch duties the wife suffers from neglect, and the husband is awakened to the fact that she is showing more than a friendly interest in a handsome young ranch rider. How he is brought to a sense of his own responsibility, and saves his wife's honor, through the advent of a little son, is beautifully and sympathetically told in four reels of swift action. In settings and costumes the play is both realistic and convincing. While the heart-interest provides some big scenes, in which Hobart Bosworth's genius is given ample opportunity. This feature is aptly described by the phrase—as big as all outdoors. See it tonight at the Princess.

AT THE MAJESTIC.
"Samson," a Splendid Picturization of Henri Bernstein's Drama.

The picturization of Henri Bernstein's great human drama, "Samson," as presented by William Fox, reflects credit not alone on its producer, Edgar Lewis, but on the mind whose judgment chose the play for presentation on the screen.

The theme, not that of the Biblical story, is one that is redundant with human feeling and passion. Its appeal is general because it touches the average normal human being. Its field of action is broad because it covers a vast human, social and financial area.

As a film production there is little, if any, fault to be found with it. The action runs smoothly, partly because there is no evidence of any tendency to save film by cutting in scenes which constitute connecting links, or to elongate unnecessarily scenes whose presence are significant of a mere suggestion or thought, and largely because the director and his talented

company of players have combined with intelligence the human and artistic instinct in the handling of the theme.

It is safe to say that William Farnum has never been seen to better advantage on the screen. His portrayal of the dockhand, Maurice Brachard, whose remarkable success in life was inspired by the story of the Samson of Biblical history, is a veritable triumph. He has clocked the character of the silent drama with a virility, a strength of purpose, and a moral cleanliness that stamps itself indelibly on the face of the production.

In the handling out of honors, Maude Gilbert comes next in attainment, as well as opportunity. Her portrayal of the wife who married to save the family from financial ruin is a clever bit of acting. The gradual turn of her affections to her "copper king" husband, whom, in a spirit of detestation she dubs "dock hand," has been splendidly accomplished.

The presentation of the Paris Bourse where the copper panic scene takes place, and where Brachard pulls his temple of gold in ruins about him, that the man who spat upon him, and insulted his wife, might "lie mangled in its ruins," has been well done, and presents perhaps one of the most attractive scenes in the production.

What will doubtless be enjoyed more than any scene in the picture is that in the offices of Brachard, where he handles the detestable Governor with all the force of his "dock hand."

"Samson" is a powerful production. The thread of suspense is complete; each scene seems more alluring than the last, and in its five reels the action never flags, nor presents a single rough spot. A great deal might also be said in compliment of the sets and locations chosen throughout.

MAJESTIC
TONIGHT
First show 7:15. Second show 8:30.

William Fox PRESENTS
Henri Bernstein's Masterpiece
SAMSON
(NOT A BIBLICAL PLAY)
WITH WILLIAM FARNUM
Another 20c Picture for 10c

MYERS THEATRE

COMING

Lyman Howe Travel Festival

Watch for larger announcements.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE.

JULES LEVY FAMILY

MUSICAL MELANGE
Featuring
Louise Levy, Violinist.
Jules Levy, Cornetist.

LONDON TRIO

Selections from light opera.

Jack & Jessie GIBSON

Comedy unicycle and talking novelty.

OMEGA TRIO

Comedy singers

PHOTOPLAYS

Changed Daily.
Only four more episodes of

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

See it Friday.
Matinee all seats 10c.
Evening 10c, 20c.

MYERS THEATRE

ALL NEW YEAR'S WEEK

commencing

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27th

(Excepting Wednesday and Thursday, 29 and 30 when the theatre will be given over to the Lyman Howe Pictures)

THE CORNELL PRICE PLAYERS

Featuring Happy Hal Price.
Opening Play

"One Girl In a Thousand"

SPECIAL SCENERY.
6-FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
One lady will be admitted FREE on Monday night if accompanied by party holding a paid reserved seat ticket purchased before 6 P. M. Monday at the advance sale.
Reserved seats at the theatre.
Prices 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

Special Prices For Friday

If This Ad is Shown Will Discount as Follows

Framed Pictures, 20 per cent discount from present low marked down prices.

All Parisian Ivory Goods, 10 per cent from present low marked down prices.

All Brass Goods, Book Racks, Smoking Sets, Leather Travelers' Cases, Shaving Mirrors, Tourists' Writing Case, Military Brushes, Ladies' Hand Bags, Serving Trays, Colonial Mirrors, 10 Per Cent from present low marked down prices.

50 SETS OF BOOKS, DELUXE EDITION, 10 PER CENT FROM OUR 25c ON THE DOLLAR PRICE.

Do not forget that book for Father, Mother, Sister, Brother or Sweetheart. Largest stock in Wisconsin to select from.

We show the handsomest edition of Mother Goose ever published. Large Quarto. Every page fully illustrated in beautiful colors. A work of art.

ALL HOLIDAY GOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Jas. Sutherland & Sons

PRINCESS TONIGHT

ONE DAY ONLY

The noted star

HOBART BOSWORTH

in a gripping drama of the great out of doors

Fatherhood

Admission 10c and 5c.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Royal Actress

Betty Nansen

in the great stage success

The Celebrated Scandal

MYERS THEATRE

COMING SOON!

PRESENTING NEWEST PLAYS

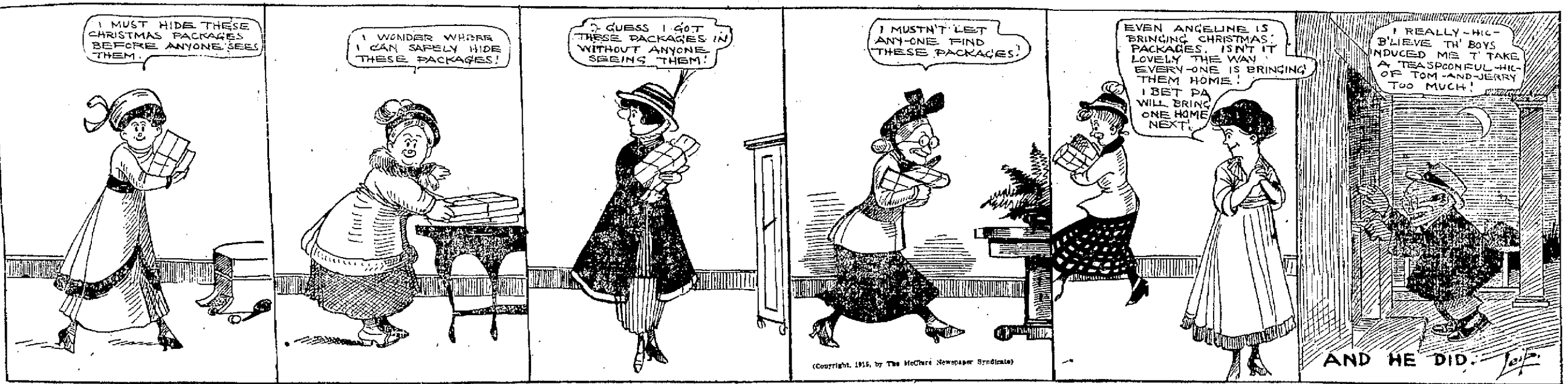
(14) CLEVER ARTISTS (14)

VAUDEVILLE

FEATURES BETWEEN ACTS

The BROOKS STOCK

For Two Days Only, December 25 and 26th
Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—You Can Depend on Father to Do His Share.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

PIDGIN ISLAND

By HAROLD MACGRATH

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

"We'll have dinner in Sand bay, where it's shady," the girl said. "Well, fine on Pigda." Uncle Billy rubbed his hands tenderly. "I'll be blazin' hot." "I have decided." "All right, Miss Wynne. They'll be tough driftwood for the stove. We've got seven. Mr. Cranford's got only one, but I can see." "Only one?" "Landing was shortly made at the dock, and Cranford and the girl visited the lighthouse. "Beautiful!" murmured the girl. "But very, very hot. You should have gone over to Sand bay," said Cranford. "Down below they could see the two guides patrolling about. Presently they stepped to the water's edge and began to lean the fish. All this was so different from the camps she had known. "There's a power boat heading for Pigda." "Where?" she cried, clutching him by the arm. "Cranford found a blue spot on his arm that night. "Coming over from Horseshoe, caught ten mile away, I should say." The girl's eyes closed, and she swayed against the outer rail.

CHAPTER VI.

Another Dilemma—Woman.

Cranford followed her down the narrow, winding staircase. Her dimness was evidently transitory, for she almost fell down and he in his turn grew dizzy in trying to keep her in view. He was puzzled. "Up there in the light it undoubtedly was, but the real hurt came from the reflected brilliancy of the sun on the water, and she had fished closer to the morning. "There had been no signs of dizziness then. Perhaps, after all, she had not eaten anything for breakfast, woman-like, and it was hunger. "It never occurred to him that the smell of the campfire had thrown her off her balance. Up here he never suspected anybody, unless it was the man who lost a four pounder over at Herring dock and bragged about it. His mind was as clear as a boy's. The craft which made him formidable in his peculiar work lay fallow. He was an angler, nothing more. So he decided that her dimness was due to hunger and went to see that the man who would assuage it was so doing. He proceeded at once to the stove, turning in a suggestion here, a hint there. He opened the ovens and anchovies split the two canisters, packing them neatly with ice and covering them with a napkin. Then he set the table in the shadow of the tower, which made a first class sundial too. The shadow would last in that spot at least an hour, and if lunch went beyond that time, which he hoped it would, it would be simple to follow the shadow. The pork was sizzling in the frying pan, the green corn bubbling in the pot, and the odor of coffee drifted up invitingly. A meal fit for the gods—better than the famous hotels put together could effect. Presently he looked about for the girl and saw her standing at the end of the dock. The power boat was only a few yards off. Suddenly Uncle Billy and Lester set off lightly toward their boats, and Cranford jogged along behind them. "What's up?" he called. "Game wardens." Neither of the guides had a guilty conscience this day, but it was always well to be on hand when the wardens took inventory of your belongings. Some people weren't above taking all the bass they could catch, notwithstanding that the Canadian law permitted eight bass to the rod. "There is all the difference in the world between the American and Canadian game wardens. On the south side of the line laws backing with amendments and ramifications and additional clauses were passed and printed in books and then put away on the shelf for reference only, since nobody honestly intended to obey them. Perhaps at odd times the sheriff and

the wardens would get their heads together and stop a baseball game on Sunday or interfere with a fishing trip of a few poor chaps who couldn't get away on week days.

It was all very much like wet fire-crackers. Here and there one fizzled or exploded flatly. But on the north side a law was a law seven days in the week, and those living in the radius of its effect had the decency to respect and obey it. They very well had to.

If you fished in Canadian waters without a license and were caught, you paid, whether you were ignorant of the law or knowing.

Lester and Uncle Billy arrived to find their boats being overhauled—the fish boxes, the bellows under stern and bow. Friendly greetings were exchanged. The men knew each other. It was all in a day's work.

"Only the game wardens," said the girl, smiling at Cranford. "Only! His puzzlement revived. "Are you hungry?"

"Is everything ready? I'm starved!" She turned and ran up the dock toward the white patch in the shadow of the lighthouse.

The trifling inquisition over the caught put out again, heading for Sand bay.

"Their fish'll be burnt!" roared Uncle Billy, shouting along the dock. "She won't know a thing about turning them."

When they arrived, however, they found her delicately turning the fish in the pan.

Cranford was conscious of a little catch in his breath. The round, brown arms, the sleeves turned carefully to the elbows, the collar loose at the throat, the flesh pearl tinted in the shadow of her chin, the cheeks red under the tan—a woman like and strong and fearless and beautiful, a proper mate for a man.

He did not mean it so, but there was something compelling in his gaze, and her eyes turned toward his.

Instantly there was a smile, friendly, warm, like an honest handclasp, at the same time as bewildering and dazzling as sun glitter on water. He had all he could do to keep from drawing his hand across his eyes, so strong was the illusion that he had momentarily been blinded.

Then the smile broke into sound, subtle and alluring as that which Phyllis might have heard as she struggled at the waist.

He interpreted the laughter far more readily than the smile.

It was mischievous. The expression on his face had been that of a joyful no doubt. Worldly-wise, versed in femininity, he realized that it would never do to give her this advantage.

"Thanks for the smile. But why did you laugh at me?"

"Has no woman ever smiled at you before?" as she turned the handle of the frying pan into Uncle Billy's horsey palm.

"Not quite like that."

"Merry? Was it so dreadful?"

"No. On the contrary, it was as unexpected as it was beautiful."

She looked straight into his eyes as she retorted: "Farther back, I am greatly disappointed. Can't you men forget those insufferable frostings when you are out in the open?"

"Back there," with a nod toward the south, "back there I shouldn't have forgotten to smile."

"Grub!" came disenchantedly from Uncle Billy.

The girl laughed again.

And Cranford laughed, too, and he knew that she knew why. She had won all points in the comedy.

They sat down, he at one end of the table and she at the other, and they ate a feast for the gods, who very well knew how to eat—the finest fish in the world, tender green corn, nectareous coffee, crisp potatoes, luscious melons and the sun and the air for seasoning.

"It was very kind of you to share these fish. If you only knew how I have longed for the taste of one! I wonder what it really is that makes food taste so good out of doors?"—furious to learn what opinion she might advance, for he had had but little contact with women free of their fashionable environment and only imagined what they might be outside their fortress of repression and observance of ironbound conventionalities.

"Attitude of the mind," she answered, as she dug into the green rim of the melon: "the return to the simples, the shedding of complexities; early to bed and early to rise, and all the sordid, ugly things left behind. We wash our bodies every day, but only when we get out like this do we wash our souls."

He became just the least bit afraid that she would prove to be that blue-stocking Minerva, for Diana never bothered her head about the care of souls.

"I have a curious idea that perhaps you are called Diana."

The spoon poised for a moment. "Yes, that is my name. But do not

confuse me with the mythological goddess, please; I am mortal, very mortal indeed."

"Tardon me. I did not mean to be impertinent."

"It is as I said. We return to simples. What is more direct, what is simpler than asking me my given name? I almost said Christian! And I am just as much a pagan as my name implies. Your name is John. Uncle Billy has been staging your praises since the first day we went out. I was beginning to hate you. The green corn and the melons were delicious. Thanks. I am as much in your debt as you are in mine. And there you have the truth of it. Friendship should always balance evenly. Weigh obligation against obligation, or, better still, see that there are no obligations. Old and true as the hills, isn't it?"

"Dify I be counted as a friend?" he asked eagerly.

She rose, spun the melon rind into the water, stooped quickly and cast a stone after it with amazing accuracy.

"Why not—up here? If we ever meet elsewhere it will be from behind bushes, and we'll have to play the game—silly, I think it—of having some one to introduce us properly."

Another stone flew out and caught the melon on the rim, spinning it. It overbalanced and sank. "What made you ask me if my name was Diana?"

"That," readily, pointing to the spot where the melon had been floating.

"Who but Diana could have thrown a stone like that?"

"Not a very brilliant invention."

There was in her glance neither embarrassment nor coquetry, nor curiosity—nothing that he recognized as feminine. Yet it seemed to draw the truth out of him as easily as the bucket comes up from the well.

"When you came into the boat-house Diana sprung into my mind. The imperceptibility."

"Ah!" mockingly.

"—with which you accepted the atmospheric conditions."

"Fiddle-dee-dee!"

"—struck me as being unlike anything I had ever seen in woman."

"I like the way you finished that sentence. It shows tenacity of purpose. Am I a freak?"

"No."

He held his hand toward her. "All this is very unusual," she said, "and the hand musingly, but making no effort to take it."

Cranford's heart was about twenty feet beyond the girl's.

Suddenly she saw him strike, and right from under Uncle Billy's part our tepped the big fellow. The surprised girl started back and, to save herself from going overboard, dropped her rod.

Fortunately it struck the gunwale evenly and balanced. She pounced upon it, laughing.

"I couldn't have acted any sillier if some one had shouted 'monse!'"

"Jee-hoss-plink!" murmured Uncle Billy as the bass cleared the water again.

He made a megaphone of his hands and shouted to Cranford, "It's him!"

Cranford sent back a happy laugh. The girl watched him, fascinated. He did not seem to care one way or the other whether he lost the fish or brought him aboard.

Once the bass turned a complete circle around the boat, and to this maneuver Cranford danced a hornpipe from stern to bow and back again, with Lester ducking madly and shifting this ear and that.

Everybody was laughing excitedly and offering advice. Uncle Billy stood up and shouted, and the girl murmured "Ah!" and "Oh!" after the manner of children witnessing fireworks.

Once the black fellow decided to test the strength of the blue by tangling it up in the screw.

"My, what a time! Cranford immediately called for help. Lester crept forward, straddled the stern and deftly worked out the snarl. Not an inch of slack did Mr. Bass get for his cunning.

A glorious battle, a superb contest; skill and intellect at one end, fear and strength and cunning at the other, the connecting link a thread of silk.

It was fourteen minutes by the girl's watch when Cranford called for the net.

The girl's palms were wet, and little beads of perspiration stood out upon her forehead. She had gone through the battle as if she herself had fought every turn and phase of it.

"Hi, Miss Wynne, reel's buzzin'!" sang our Uncle Billy, diving for the oars. "Mebby it's th' mate. They run in pairs."

She caught up the rod just as the final turn of the reel brought the slipknot into view; fifty yards of line out!

One chance in a hundred! She thrust the rod outward and took three or four turns of the reel. Dared she strike? Away beyond Cranford's boat the fish broke.

Lester, realizing what had happened, came about and headed for the shore to give the girl all the play she needed.

"Mate to ours," he said to Cranford.

"A golliwopper!" gurgled Uncle Billy. "Don't y' git fussed, Miss Wynne. He's swailed the hook. 'r I don't know nuthin' 'bout bass."

"Uncle Billy, I shall cry if I lose him!"

"Took the bait off'n th' bottom! What d'y' know 'bout that? An' don't this knock ol' Pigda guiley west? Huh?"

"There he breaks again!"

Lester weighed Cranford's catch and laid it tenderly in the box, so as not to injure the fins.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

There was a sudden rush of work and the foreman was short of laborers. Going out into the road he found a



muscular looking tramp leaning at the corner. Here was a possible recruit.

"My man," said he genially, "are you wanting work?"

"What sort of work?" asked the tramp cautiously.

"Well, can you do anything with a shovel?"

The tramp suddenly beamed at the speaker.

"I could fry a slice of bacon on it," he said eagerly.

McGinnis is no Adonis, and his temper is in direct ratio to his lack of personal beauty. Mrs. McGinnis

ends dry, hoarse or painful coughs quickly

A Simple, Home-Made Remedy. Inexpensive but Unequaled

The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant-tasting, home-made cough syrup has caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It gives almost instant relief and will usually overcome the average cough in 24 hours.

Get 2½ ounces Pinex (30 cents worth) from any drug store, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—a family supply for the most effective cough remedy at a cost of only 24 cents or less. You couldn't buy a much ready-made cough medicine for \$2.50. Easily prepared and never spoils. Full directions with Pinex.

The promptness, certainty and ease with which this Pinex Syrup overcomes a bad cough, croup or throat cold is truly remarkable. It quickly loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes a painful cough in a hurry. With a persistent loose cough it stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the annoying hacking.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in vitamin and is famous the world over for its splendid effect in bronchitis, whooping cough, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

To avoid disappointment in making this ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

for a fine complexion

you must do something more than use cosmetics. You must keep the blood pure, the liver and kidneys active and the bowels regular. You must also correct the digestive ills that cause muddy skin and dull eyes.

Beecham's Pills

offer you the needed help. They are mild in action, but quickly strengthen the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. They put the body in good condition so the organs work as nature intended. Backed by sixty years of usefulness, Beecham's Pills

are worth considering

Directions of Special Value to Women with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

also is rather peppery of temper and is rather inclined to "get hot" at her husband during the course of a quarrel.

One such altercation had been had the other evening, but things soon quieted down and McGinnis had regained his temper and thought his wife had, too. But he was speedily undeceived.

He had been playing with the baby and observed: "Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles."

"Well," said wife, with an ominous gleam in her eye, "it may not be exactly polite of baby, but it shows he has a sense of humor."

"That automobile I bought a year

ago has never cost me a cent for repairs."

"You're lucky."

"Oh, I don't know. You see, I ran it into a stone wall the first day I had it and sold what was left of the machine for junk."

AMERICAN IS HONORED BY CHINESE PRESIDENT.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Peking, Dec. 23.—President Yuan Shi-kai has conferred the decoration of the second class Chia Ho upon E. T. Williams, director of the bureau of Far Eastern affairs in the American state department. Mr. Williams was formerly Chinese secretary of

the American legation at Peking, and later first secretary and chargé d'affaires in the Chinese capital. He also served as consul-general at Tientsin and for a number of years as an official translator for the Chinese government. Mr. Williams has written a number of books on Chinese laws, religions and institutions. He lived for more than twenty years in China, before taking up his present work in Washington, and is highly regarded by all Chinese officials.

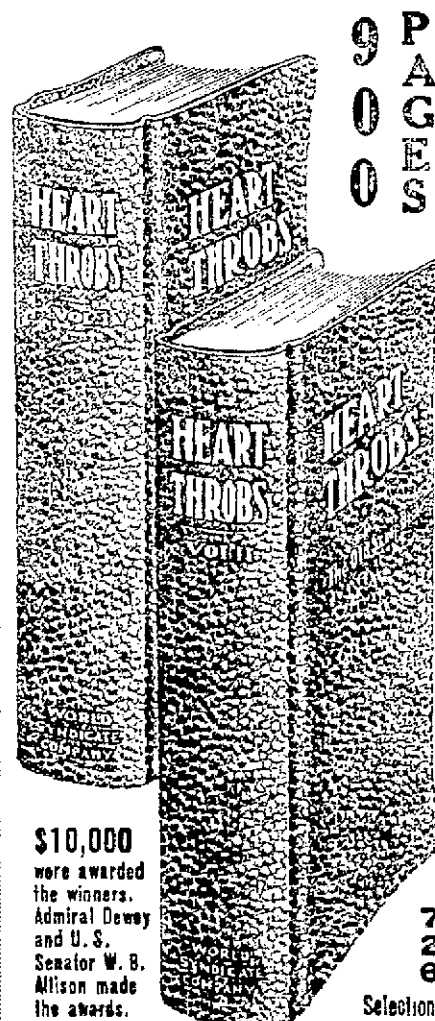
You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

A Christmas Suggestion

BIG WORDS

do not necessarily imply big thoughts. The greatest speeches ever made were the simplest. To be able to express one's self clearly and plainly to say what one means straight and to the point is a gift possible to all by careful selection of forceful reading. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, one of the seven hundred odd selections in "Heart Throbs" now being presented to its readers by the

Janesville Gazette



is a vivid and pointed illustration of this fact. The Encyclopedia Britannica, conceded by scholars to be the final authority on things literary, says that Lincoln's oration at the dedication of the battlefield of Gettysburg "has taken permanent place as a classic in American literature." This masterpiece of oratory is well worth study. It is known that the strong and forceful words in the English language come from the Anglo-Saxon; they are simple one-syllable or two-syllable words—in fact, the shortest words we use. The more elaborate terms come from the Latin and Greek, which are not near so vigorous as the old Teutonic speech. It is interesting in this connection to study Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. It contains only two hundred and sixty-six words. Of these, one hundred and ninety-four are words of one syllable; fifty-three are words of two syllables; twelve are of three, and seven of four syllables. That is, nearly seventy-five per cent. of the entire composition is in words of one syllable; twenty per cent. in words of two syllables, and a trifle over five per cent. in three and four syllables.

The Gettysburg Address is to be found in "Heart Throbs" along with more than seven hundred other gems of literature, that appeal just as strongly to the human heart.

300,000

Sets were sold at the publisher's price of \$3.00

We offer them to our readers as explained in coupon for the cost of distribution

98¢

A Gold Mine of Nuggets! Over 700 Treasures in Two Beautiful Books.

Fifty thousand people in all walks of life made these books their own—their very own—by sending in to the publishers their favorite gems of wit, humor, pathos and wisdom in verse and prose that had been a part of their own lives. Nearly one thousand "favorites" gleaned from all literature down to the present day are contained in these matchless volumes, fully a half of which can be found nowhere else. They supply a want that exists among the great masses for a collection of song, anecdote and story that will appeal to the sentiment that throbs in every human breast. "Heart Throbs" represents to the uttermost degree what the people like; nor can this unique quality be found in any other similar volume ever published.

CLIP THE COUPON NOW

WEST STATES NEEDS OF A COUNTY AGENT

AGRICULTURAL AGENT WOULD
BE OF GREAT VALUE, TO
COUNTY IN MANY WAYS.

OTHERS EXPERIENCE

One Agent Visits 292 Farms and Has
Over Four Hundred Consulta-
tion Calls in a Year.

A writer in Monday's Gazette tells us that this is a free country and that unlike Denmark we have no need for an agricultural agent to tell the farmers how to run their business. Now, it is quite true that we do live in a free country, but in this country there seem to be two classes of farmers, those who would like the advice of a county agent and those who would not. It seems as if the best way to suit these two classes is to have such a man. Then those who want his help may have it and those who have already become rich enough and do not want help will both be satisfied, for the agent does not go to those who do not want him. He only goes where he is called and it is possible that if all the farmers wanted the services of a man more than one would be needed in Rock county.

In Denmark, we are told, the work is compulsory. The agent visits all the farms and if he finds that crops are not being raised properly, he tells the farmer why. If the farmer is not able to tell him, the agent takes samples of the soil and sends it to the university to have it tested to find out what fertilizer is needed to produce the crop in question. In this way Denmark has doubled the productivity of her land. But no such thing is proposed here. The farmer may or may not avail himself of the services of the agent.

It is interesting to know what is being done in other counties. Winnebago county, of which Rockford, Ill., is the county seat, has an agricultural agent, and though that is by no means a new country and the land is rich, they seem to keep the agent busy. His report is given in the Winnebago Monthly of Nov. 15.

This agent reports visits to 292 farms. This was an increase of 28 made in the previous year. In addition to visits on farms 444 calls have been made by farmers for consultation in the office. This was 204 more than were made the previous year. There were also more than 300 more calls in the past year than in the previous one. These figures seem to show that the people of Winnebago county are finding more use for a county agent as they know more of his work. What did the agent do in his visits to the farms? The report says:

"Of these farm visits 112 were made for the purpose of barn and soil investigation, or related to crop ques-

tions, such as treating oats for smut, selecting seed corn, inoculating alfalfa seed, investigating insect damage, and other crop troubles. Twenty-one visits were made to investigate hog sickness. This was a great decrease over last year, when 205 visits were made. "The hog sickness contest work has been continued this year with more success than last year. Seventy-six different herds were attacked by cholera in 1914 and only 16 herds in 1915 up to Nov. 1st, with one exception, the outbreaks of cholera the first year have been checked at the first farm where the cholera started. Of the 16 herds infected with cholera 15 were vaccinated with anti-cholera serum, a total of about 900 hogs. The results were favorable. It does not seem that the county agent carries disease in his pockets. In addition to the visits and office calls above mentioned, the Winnebago county agent conducted experimental work in corn to determine varieties best adapted to certain types of soil in the county. The same sort of experiments were made with oats. Two auto farm tours were made to demonstrate better farming methods. Each farm visited were made, and 25 farmers in public meetings, giving 58 addresses, which is an average of more than one each week. Besides writing 300 letters, written reports of each farm visited were made, averaging about 1,000 words each. The Winnebago County Monthly was published by the agent and many press articles, written and circulars sent out. It looks as if this agent was quite busy enough with the work he is doing not to bother the farmers who have no use for his services.

BRADFORD

Bradford, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Van Slyke returned to her home at Kilbuck Saturday.

J. W. Smith was north on a business trip this week.

Mr. J. Little of Janesville is a guest at the J. R. Duthie home.

Peter Petersen leaves Friday to spend the holidays with relatives in Racine.

The children in the homes of Wm. Peterson and George Mortenson are sick with measles.

Mrs. J. R. Duthie is suffering with the prevailing epidemic.

Wm. Wilhelmson of Stillwater, Minn., expected Friday to spend the holidays with relatives in Janesville.

Owing to the epidemic of measles, the school in District No. 5, taught by Miss Maud Crippen, was closed Monday for a three weeks' vacation.

Our students, Lloyd Henry, Harold Florin and Elizabeth Vanover, from Janesville, and Mayme, Foster and Gliman from Clinton, are enrolling in the University at Iowa City, Iowa, for a holiday vacation.

While unloading hogs at Avalon last week, W. V. Henry narrowly escaped what might have been a very serious injury. As it was, he suffered a severe scalp wound that has required the attention of a physician.

BERLIN NEWSPAPERS STIR UP SENTIMENT OF ANTI-SEMITISM

Feeling Against Jews, Dormant Since
War Began, Is Revived By Several
Articles in Berlin Papers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Dec. 23.—Anti-Semitism, an issue which has been almost dead since the beginning of the war, has been revived this week by the Tageszeitung and other newspapers. In consequence a controversy which may be described as almost bitter, has broken out between the papers of the Tageszeitung stamp and those like the Tagesspiegel, which adopt a liberal attitude in regard to the Jewish question. The more liberal papers react intensely every anti-Jewish movement, particularly as it is asserted German Jews have borne their share of the war's burden liberally and are doing their utmost for the fatherland in a military and economic sense.

Accused Berlin Paper.
The present revival of the anti-Semitic movement began with a savage attack upon the paper the evening against Eugene Dietrich of Jena, who had accused a Berlin morning newspaper, "inferentially the Tageszeitung," of being anti-Jewish. The latter denied it, stating that the paper had further aroused Jewish feeling by putting the blame on still another Berlin journal. The Tageszeitung entered the controversy by calling the Tageszeitung's attack "a vile and malicious attempt to stir up anti-Jewish feeling among the German Jews, many of whom died for the fatherland after voluntarily joining the army, in which they notably distinguished themselves." The nationalist typewriter heroes who have not lived up to the war propaganda they preached for years.

Theodore Wolf of the Tagesspiegel, who is perhaps the most prominent editor of Germany, declares the attack, with its reference to the recent revival of anti-Semitism, is gradually on the wane, existing only as a great extent except on the part of the nobility.

Anti-Semitism on Wane.
"I am glad to be able to say that there is absolutely no anti-Jewish feeling in Germany," says Wolf. "The high nobility of Mr. Wolf said: 'The Jew has no equal rights in Germany and may become an officer along with a Christian. In virtually all strata the Jew is found in the highest and lowest ranks. It is only among the minor nobility that the Jew is still unwelcome on account of the fact he is able to outstrip his competitors, who are jealous of him. But to not forget there are notable exceptions in this class—fine example of Germans who are too broad to be anti-Jewish or anti anything. A few German newspapers which represent the class of the minor nobility such as the Tageszeitung and the Tagesspiegel are naturally anti-Jewish but their agitation is becoming less effective each month. Look for eventual liberty for Jews in Germany such as exists in America today.'"

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Merrill were passengers to Detroit Tuesday, where they visit their daughters and families.

Mrs. Fred Klaas and son, Louie, were passengers to Janesville Tuesday to see Mr. Klaas at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. H. were visitors in Janesville Tuesday.

Miss Lillie M. Focht visited in Janesville Tuesday.

Misses Lena and Carolyn Spaulding went to Lord Tuesday to attend the funeral of their friend, Mrs. Harwood.

Mrs. L. V. Dodge and S. E. Childer were in Janesville Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Neuschwander of Monroe was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy St. John, and family, and took her departure Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dinse returned Tuesday from Winnebago, Minn., where they have spent the past fortnight with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Karney of Burlington, Iowa, arrived here Tuesday to visit her parents and relatives.

Miss Laura Karney came home from the Milwaukee Normal school Tuesday.

St. Rose's Ladies' Aid society will have a social in Royal Neighborhood hall next Tuesday evening, Dec. 28.

Messrs. and Messdames B. H. Radenick and H. C. Broughton were in Janesville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Atwood and Miss Atwood left Tuesday afternoon for Kansas City, Missouri, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Corley for a few weeks.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Dec. 22.—Mr. Frank Ashby, who has been confined to the house by illness for the past three weeks, was down town for the first time on Wednesday.

Reno Egan, who has been spending the past year in the northern part of the state, arrived in Orfordville and will spend some time with friends here.

A Commercial club has been formed in the village for the purpose of encouraging and promoting business. Chas. Taylor was elected president and J. F. Silverton secretary.

Harold Taylor, who is a student at Lawrence college, is spending his holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Taylor.

George Egan has sold his farm in the town of Spring Valley, about 10 miles south of this village. He has taken as part payment the E. A. Douglas farm in the town of Plymouth. He will give possession the first of March.

LEYDEN

Leyden, Dec. 22.—The many friends of Patrick Conway of Janesville, a former resident here, were pained to hear of his sudden death, which occurred Monday night.

Many from here enjoyed the Christmas tree and program given by the children and pupils of Leyden school on Monday evening.

Miss Catherine Barrett returned on Wednesday from Corlies to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heffernan were over Sunday visitors in Janesville. Our village blacksmith is busily engaged shoeing horses at present, as a result of the recent icy spell.

Several from here are suffering from la grippe at present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pratt were Janesville shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, who has been on the sick list, is reported convalescing.

Miss Hattie Lay has returned from a few days' visit at Janesville and Willowdale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Condon were Edgerton shoppers Tuesday.

A number from Leyden attended the Christmas tree and box social held at the Brown school house Tuesday evening.

Evansville News

Evansville, Dec. 23.—Miss Lou Miller as president of the B. C. S. entertained the members of the class at the semi-annual Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent in games and music, a novel feature of the entertainment being a Post Office and Parcel Post system and grab bag. Late in the afternoon Miss Miller led the grand march to the dormitory where light refreshments were served. Professor Roberts, instructor in this class was presented with a fine fountain pen.

Mrs. Ben Snyder of Brooklyn was an Evansville shopper yesterday.

H. O. Meyers and daughter, Miss Shirley, were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Burgess of Brooklyn was an Evansville shopper yesterday.

Miss Nan Monson spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Miss Daisy Baldwin of Brooklyn spent yesterday with Evansville friends.

Mrs. John Lemmet spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Wormer and son, Theodore, from Lewistown, Montana, arrive Friday to spend the holidays at the G. C. and A. M. Van Wormer homes.

Mrs. P. H. Haynes and daughter of Brooklyn, were Evansville shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. W. Andrews of Cainville spent the first of the week with local relatives.

Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer and Miss Anna Van Wormer, were recent Janesville visitors.

Mrs. Harmon Ellis of Brooklyn was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. Townsend of Magnolia visited friends in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Jayfred Ellis of Brooklyn spent yesterday in this city.

Miss Mary V. W. of Waukesha is spending the holidays at her parental home here.

George Hemingway of Hanover spent yesterday with friends in this city.

D. C. Compton.

D. C. Compton died at Rice Lake hospital December 15, 1915 of neuritis of the heart, remains brought to Janesville for burial at Maple Hill cemetery. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon, conducted by Rev. E. Coon at 2:30 Sunday. Those from away were his son, W. D. Compton, wife and children of North Dakota, Chas. Benson and wife of Cameron, Wis.; Mrs. Riley Brooks and son, Austin, Minn., and Mrs. E. Sehrman.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Dec. 23.—The Milton Junction high school girls' and boys' basketball teams went to Palmyra last evening to play a double header with the high school teams of that city. Principal and Mrs. J. M. In the girls' team, including substitutes, were Wanda Williams, Gertrude Astin, Arlene Manogue, Gene Moore, Ivy Schrader, Hazel Moriarty, Charlotte Hudson, Mildred Wileman and Margaret Ganser. In the boys' team, including substitutes, were: Paul Wixom, Walter Gasper, Carl Bowers, Leo Manogue, Laurence and Elmer Astin, Burton Haggins, Clarence Coon and Paul Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGowan and little daughter of Elk River, Idaho, arrived here Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGowan.

George McAdams of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hannah McAdams.

Miss Lena Driver, who is attending college at Stevens Point arrived last evening and will spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver.

Mrs. John Jung and son of Milwaukee are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wagner.

F. W. Stoppenebach of Jefferson was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Hazel Palmer of Lima was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Haggins Wednesday.

Miss Olive Shadel, who is attending college at Warren Springs, Michigan, came today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shadel.

Miss Caroline Heine of Monroe is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willis Cole.

Miss Josephine Brown has returned from Edgerton.

The W. R. C. met at their lodge rooms this afternoon and after the business meeting they enjoyed a Christmas "grab bag."

Mrs. A. D. Frink is visiting her

WINDMILLS AND PUMPS.
We are agents for the Waupun Gearless Windmill and carry repairs for windmills and pumps. Pump jacks in stock. Gasoline engine repairs. Quick automobile service.

BRUMMOND BROS.
Milton Junction Wis.
Morgan House Barn
Phone 1425 Milton Junction.
Successors to Fred Green.

WEST CENTER

West Center, Dec. 23.—The proceeds at the school entertainment last Friday evening amounted to \$7.40. The funds will be used to purchase a new bookcase for the schoolroom. Everyone was well pleased with the program and much credit is due to the teacher and pupils. The teacher presented each pupil with a present and the other visitors were served with popcorn and candy.

There will be services at the Evangelical church as usual next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harnack and Mr. and Mrs. James Ade were in Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Gade entertained her grandparents, Mrs. Clark and her sister, Miss Clark, of Brodhead, last week.

Trouble Has Wings.
All the troubles of this world are born with wings.—M. E. Williams.



MISUNDERSTOOD HIM.
He—This plant belongs to the Begonia family.
She—Ah, and you are taking care of it while they are away?

Good Disguise.
"War is a disguised blessing," says a preacher. There may be two opinions about the blessing, but only one on the effectiveness of the disguise.—Wall Street Journal.

NEW PRESIDENT OF EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

At the annual meeting of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in Washington last week Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was chosen to succeed Dr. Anna Howard Shaw as president of the organization. Mrs. Catt is already president of the international association of woman suffragists.

Good Disguise.
"War is a disguised blessing," says a preacher. There may be two opinions about the blessing, but only one on the effectiveness of the disguise.—Wall Street Journal.

Good Disguise.
"War is a disguised blessing," says a preacher. There may be two opinions about the blessing, but only one on the effectiveness of the disguise.—Wall Street Journal.

Good Disguise.
"War is a disguised blessing," says a preacher. There may be two opinions about the blessing, but only one on the effectiveness of the disguise.—Wall Street Journal.

You'll Find It Here

ONLY ONE MORE DAY
TO GET THAT

Xmas Gift

Remember that an

Electrical Gift is a

Profitable and Useful Present

and is always appreciated.

Come in and look over our beautiful selection of Electrical Appliances and make this last shopping day count by buying a gift of True Necessity.

Albrecht & Roherty

Our Stronghold—"Service".

Electrical Contractors, Supplies and Repairs.

58 S. Main St.

A Complete Line of Beautiful and Unique Jewelry to choose from for that

Xmas Gift

O. H. OLSON

Jeweler,

Cor. N. Franklin & Corn Exchange.

Xmas Flowers and Greens

As usual, we are prepared with a wonderful assortment of Flowers for Christmas, and can serve you in the same careful painstaking manner as in previous seasons.

Our Holly and Hand Made Holly Wreaths have not an equal.

Janesville Floral Company

Edward Amerpohl, Prop.

Office 50 So. Main.

CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES

These shops are in a position to furnish the late shopper with many suggestions as to what to give for Christmas and they collectively and individually wish you one and all

A Merry, Merry Christmas

FRIDAY, LAST DAY TO SETTLE GIFT PROBLEMS

"Ye Gifte Shoppe"

In connection with the

"Gossard Corset Shop"

No. 5 N. Main St.

CAN SOLVE THEM

Unique and Unusual Variety of Greeting Cards, Novelty Baskets, and a beautiful selection of Pulper Pottery.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas.

THE MUSIC SHOP

HAILET & DAVIS PIANOS
SCHUMANN PIANOS
CONWAY PIANOS
HADDORFF PIANOS

B. W. Kuhlow & Co.

DAINTY GIFTS

Fancy Towels.
Bath Sets.
Cluny Laces for large lunch cloths.
Crocheted Baby Jackets.
Knit Baby Jackets.
Fancy Yokes.
Crocheted Hand Made Yokes \$1.25 to \$5.
Tatting Ties.
And scores of other dainty gifts which will delight you.

Mrs. Sartell

9 North Main St.
Over the Gas Office.

John Hampel

23 N. Main St. Janesville, Wis.

BAKERS DRUG STORE

Still Alive With Xmas Gifts of all Kinds for That Last Shopping Day

Smoking Sets, Mirrors, Perfumes, Albums, Cameras, Manicure Sets, Choice Candies, Holiday Boxes of Cigars and Cigarettes.

J. P. BAKER & SON
Corner Milwaukee and Franklin Sts.

PUTNAM'S GIFT STORE

World's

10th Wonder

Oil Paintings

At \$1.00

300 7x9 Oil Paintings with a Royal Gold frame, genuine Gold Powder frames—guaranteed not to tarnish.

Choice, \$1

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

C. S. Putnam

No. 8 S. Main St.

Any One of These Articles Would Make A Useful Gift

Just a few ideas of what this stock contains for the Christmas Shopper.

Silk Hosiery, at \$1.00 the pair. All silk in black and white, reinforced cotton sole, heel and toe.

Boat Silk Hose in black and white, at 50c the pair.

Lesinoyne Handkerchiefs at 25c and 50c. These handkerchiefs have hand embroidered crests, and hand drawn hemstitching.

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs. Children's Handkerchiefs, packed 3 in box, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Ribbons for making pretty Christmas gifts and for tying gift packages.

Pin Cushion Forms, pink, yellow and blue, 25c and 50c.

First Step Shoes, \$1.00.

Fancy Moccasins for the infants, white, pink or blue trimmed, 50c.

Miss Adele Ludlow

Fancy Dry Goods and Small Wares.

203 W. Milw. St.

CIGARS

By The Box

Best Known Makes

Magazine Subscriptions

Special Prices Now.

Pipes and Tobacco

Best Kinds Only.

Bob Hockett,

213 W. Milw. St.

Serve any of these dainty
Shurtleff Desserts

after the Christmas Dinner and Make the
Day Merrier

Shurtleff's Dainty Frozen Desserts

For the Christmas Dinner

For Christmas day we

have arranged a number

of special frozen desserts,

which will, as usual, be

of the high quality maintained by Shurtleff.

Nesslerode and Pineapple

Pudding

WOMAN'S PAGE

Married Life on \$80 a Month

BY MRS. PAUL LEONARD

"All this fighting of germs comes from marrying a doctor, I suppose," Mrs. Dunn's stone showed pained irritation. "People were as well and happier when everything around did not have to be boiled, steamed and baked to be sterilized. One would think the human touch was poisonous from the fuss that's made."

Olivia laughed and her mother continued:

"Every thing one buys is done up in waxed paper or pasted cardboard, and is sealed and stamped germ proof. That's why a housewife has to make things cost so much more."

"Oh, mother," objected Olivia.

"I certainly have increased the cost of living very appreciably," insisted the mother.

"Well, you certainly are willing to pay for having your bread done up in waxed papers and your milk put in bottles aren't you? They certainly are cleaner," Olivia was amused at her mother's irritation.

"There is nothing so certain about that," she depends on how the papers are handled," persisted Mrs. Dunn.

"That is nonsense, mother," said Olivia. "You can see that as the bread is to be handled by so many different people, it would be much safer to have it wrapped."

"Oh, I have no objection to their wrapping the bread, I suppose it is a good scheme. It isn't that; it is the constant trotting of the subject to the fore. I think it really hurts the health more to be forever safe."

guarding it than all the germs we so unconsciously swallowed years ago ever did. Really, if I lived according to scientific rules I could not have a free moment in the day. It's regular bondage," Mrs. Dunn patted her braids and adjusted her skirts to a nice fit.

"You must admit that the death rate has been greatly lessened by the hygienic improvements science has introduced. Take it among babies for instance," Olivia smiled cheerfully as she crocheted on a little sock.

"In the slums, yes," admitted her mother. "People are teaching those slum dwellers how to be decently, cleanly clean. They are supervising their food supply for they are too ignorant to do it themselves. When they can get them educated to be just old-fashioned clean, I hope there will be less hue and cry over tired of hearing about it all the time."

"So am I, mother. Let's change the subject," Olivia was losing her patience in some degree.

Mrs. Dunn rocked jerkily for a few minutes in silence. Then she raised her head and, looking at Olivia, said solemnly:

"I was very much surprised, Olivia, to have you speak of your expected child before your husband and me. It was very indecorous to say the least."

Olivia laid down the sock and went off into a gale of laughter.

"I do not think it was much of a surprise to either of you," she said.

"In my time," said the little lady, bridling, "people were not expected to speak of such things in a mixed company."

"Oh, mother, I shall never get over shocking you, I fear," Olivia wiped the tears of laughter from her eyes and picked up her work. "How did you ever happen to have so unconventional a daughter?" she sighed.

(To be continued.)

responsible, is one of the greatest happiness destroyers in the world. A life like most business destroyers, it is entirely unnecessary.

A change in the attitude of mind is all that is necessary to get rid of this waste of happiness. Make up your mind that instead of regarding your housemates' mistakes and carelessnesses and slips and occasional failures in foresight as something to be pounced upon and fussed over, you will take them calmly and give the forbearance you would like for yourself.

If your housemates do not instinctively understand and respond, tell them what you are trying to do and ask a like forbearance.

Then if you don't enjoy the atmosphere of peace and goodwill that results, go back to the old way.

Household Hints

HOW TO KEEP FEET WARM.
Cut strips of newspaper three inches wide and wind around feet. The paper keeps damp off and feels warm and comfortable. It is especially good for the new style shoes that so rub the feet over. It will prevent many a cold.

WASHING WHITE SILK.
To wash white silk or crepe waists, or silk gloves, so they will not turn yellow, wash them in tepid water and good soap, but to the last rinse add one tablespoon of turpentine, and the material will remain beautifully white.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
Freshen Linoleum—To keep linoleum nice and bright, wipe up sweet milk, then rinse with clear water. It will make it look almost as bright as varnish. It also makes it wear better.

PEACH CRUMPS. To bake crust for a filling pie so it will be a nice shade and not blister, turn pie pan upside down and put crust on bottom of pan, stick with fork and bake.

THE TABLE.
Chocolate Cream Pudding—Heat one quart of milk with four level tablespoons of grated chocolate; add three level tablespoons of sugar, one level tablespoon of starch dissolved in a little cold milk, a pinch of salt, and sweeten to taste. When cooked thick, flavor with vanilla, and when sufficiently cool pour into a glass dish. Serve very cold with whipped cream piled on top.

Marshmallow Salad—One pound fresh marshmallows cut in small pieces, one-half cup of raisins, one-half cup of hickory nut kernels. Mix with the following sauce made of one cup of water, one cup of light brown sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, two scant tablespoons of flour, one well-beaten egg, two tablespoons of vinegar and a pinch of salt. Stir while boiling; mix all together when cold. Serve on lettuce leaf with whipped cream on top. This will serve twelve persons.

Scalloped Chicken—Stew chicken until tender, save broth and chicken skin. Brown one-half cup of butter, pieces with scallions, cut bread in dice, put in pan a layer of sauce, bread, and then the chicken, and so on until all is used. Bake in oven and serve on top of rice.

Delicious Weiner and Tomato Sauce—One pound of tomato sauce, one-half cup of onion, one-half cup of carrot, one-half cup of water. Salt and pepper to taste and boil in sauce pan for thirty to forty minutes.

Weiners, Tomato Sauce and Rice—Fix weiners as above, lay in rows on platter with sauce and make rice cakes like following recipe and lay around edge with sprigs of parsley between each cake. It makes a very pretty dish.

Rice Cakes—Boil rice in water with salt, sugar and butter added until sticky. Beat up eggs, roll rice in cakes and dip in egg and then in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Mock Mince Pie—One cup crumbs, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one-half cup vinegar, one cup boiling water, one cup raisins and currants, one cup butter, spices to taste. This will make three good-sized pies.

Solid Rice Pudding—Use one pint apple sauce, one-fourth cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon cloves and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Add one pint cooked rice and one-half cup raisins. Put in buttered baking dish, dot with bits of butter and bake. Serve hot or very cold.

Pepper Nuts—Three-fourths pound lard, one pound sugar, one cup syrup, one teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon ground cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon ginger, two tablespoons anise seed, one cup coffee, three tablespoons baking powder, flour enough to stiffen.

Casserole of Mutton—Two and a half pounds of mutton, two large carrots, two onions, one small red pepper, two or three cups of water, one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce; cover mutton with cold water and boil forty-five minutes, slightly thick on the broth and in the Westcott, add sauce, cut carrots lengthwise, slice onions, cut pepper in strips after removing seeds; place in casserole alternately a layer of vegetables and one of mutton. Fill with the liquid, pour over this the broth and sprinkle on top a few cloves; cover and bake in slow oven two hours. This is fine.

Corn Bread (new)—One cup one-half cups sour milk, three cups flour, four cups corn meal, one-half cup lard or butter, 1½ cups currants (dredge with flour), one teaspoon baking soda, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one cup sugar, two tablespoons molasses. Bake twenty minutes.

Sour Milk Cake—One cup granulated sugar, one-half cup lard, one egg (two if desired), one cup sour milk, pinch of salt, three-fourths teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder. Season with vanilla. Add enough flour to make dough stiff, well and bake in moderate oven. In mixing cake cream the sugar and lard, add beaten eggs and soda dissolved in the milk. Sift baking powder with flour, good way is to add one-half cup coconut. This makes a moist cake that will not dry out and become hard with standing a few days.

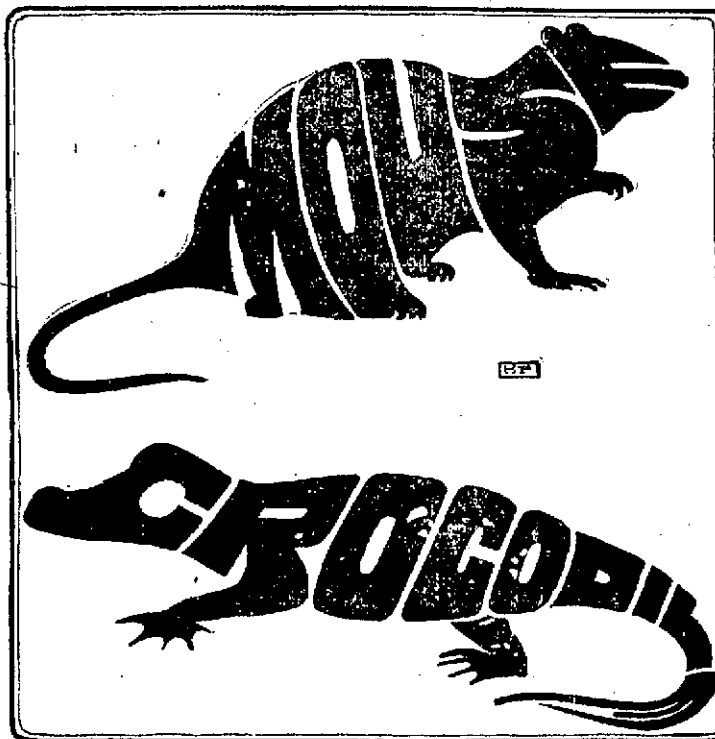
WOMAN TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Kamloops, B. C., Dec. 23.—Unless government authorities grant her a reprieve, Mrs. Elizabeth Coward will be hanged here late today for the murder of her husband. Mrs. Coward is weakened through the nervous strain of her trial and the long wait for the final hour. She is thirty-two years old. With her husband and daughter, Mrs. Coward came to British Columbia from San Francisco to take up a claim. She had quarreled frequently with her husband and during the long days in the lonely district they renewed their bickerings. One day Mrs. Coward called neighbors to the spot where Coward's body lay. She claimed he had been shot by an Indian.

Something To Do

Conducted By A. S. BENNETT

Something To Draw And Spell



Real Word Pictures

Here are two animals as different as night from day. Copy them with light pencil lines. Try to get the proportions, width, length, etc. Make the lower animal very large in your sketch and the upper, as small. The two are given in the same size so that you may see just how the letters are made. After you have made all the outlines carefully with pencil, fill in the letters with real black ink. Now see if you can make a different animal that will spell its own name.

Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A POPULAR FAULT OF EDUCATION.
Whatever may be the policies of school boards and superintendents, it is gratifying to know that many good teachers take it upon themselves to instruct their pupils in posture, breathing and practical hygiene. When your little John or Mary comes home with such new-fangled ideas you may congratulate yourself upon the faithful privilege of a daily dip in the noble art of self-support.

There is one great fault in modern education, at least in the education of the majority of school children. We who grew up hardy by the old swimming hole were not denied instruction in the noble art of self-support in water. Nowadays swimming holes are comparatively few and far between, and what there are of them may very likely be considered contaminated and dangerous. If parents are not chicken-hearted about letting the youngsters avail themselves of the refreshing privilege of a daily dip, the public school ought to teach swimming. Recent trends of education seem to follow a more practical direction that has been the custom in the past. Manual training is receiving a fair share of consideration in the public schools. The young graduate is a lot better equipped than we were in our day.

The Unexpected Guest.

Three were invited, here come nine. Water the porridge that all may dine."

So frequently we read of the woman who, being an efficient, systematic housekeeper, having unexpected company drop in, goes to her ice chest or larger and from a cold fowl, a few sticks of celery and a jar of mayonnaise dressing prepares a most palatable and preserves she sets before her guests a "splendid meal."

The hard fact is, that most women in such an emergency do not move a cold fowl to face her, but looking for one. We are more likely to find the proverbial Mother Hubbard's cupboard and be under the necessity of beginning with the floor, rather than with a bottle of well-tucked ice chest to prepare her meal.

Anybody, efficient or otherwise, might prepare a tasty meal with a larger full of good things; but the woman who finds a dish of cold fowl flanked by a "tough and world-weary steak," or a disconsolate fried egg and is still hopeful for the future meal is indeed both an optimist and a realist.

The emergency shelf is an indispensable adjunct in the small town or country home where the telephone may not bring necessities in a hurry. The housewife who stocks her shelf with the foods, accessories and relishes, that are especially adapted to her needs.

A few cans of fish (salmon and tuna) which may be served plain or in combination with other foods, cans of vegetables like corn, peas, and beans, cans of soup (of various kinds), olives, pickles, a jar of salad dressing, a bottle of nutmeats, jams, and preserves will be an ample variety. When anything is used, if it is replaced at the earliest opportunity, there will always be something on hand for the coming guest.

Two or three kinds of cookies stored in air tight jars will keep for a long time. A cookie or two with a dish of fruit and a cup of tea or coffee is a dessert which will be satisfying enough for the most exacting.

The fortunate ones who live in the country and have plenty of milk, cream, butter and eggs, find it easy to prepare many delicious dishes in short order. Cream soups, custards, souffles and omelets are good hurry-up dishes. A salad dressing of sour cream can be used instead of oil in dressing of cabbage or any vegetable at hand, or halves of pears and peaches with chopped nuts served with a boiled salad dressing make a most delicious salad.

Milk or cream toast is a dish that nearly everybody likes and baked potatoes with codfish gravy made of rich milk and butter or cream is a dish fit for kings. Codfish now can be bought in cans all flaked ready for use. A small ten cent can with plenty of gravy will serve a half dozen.

The wise woman has a list of easily prepared dishes to which she may turn in a hurry, for sometimes the best trained minds are hurried when unexpected company arrives.

Keep Telling.

He who is silent is forgotten; he who does not advance falls; he who stops is overwhelmed, derailed, crushed; he who ceases to grow greater becomes smaller; he who leaves off gives up.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of The Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I read a very funny story in one of the magazines about a girl who wore her hair loose and fluffy and who put her hand in men's pockets because she knew they like it. One night I asked a boy who was calling on me if he had read the story, and he had. A few nights ago when he came to see me again my brother-in-law said:

"You don't know what I saved you, young man. This sister of mine had her hair combed in the most dreadful way and I made her comb it over."

I said that it wasn't dreadful—that it was just loose and fluffy like the girl's hair in the magazine story. The boy said to my brother-in-law:

"She put her hand in my pocket, too."

My brother-in-law had read the story and he knew what the boy was talking about. I really didn't put my hand in his pocket, but my brother-in-law will never believe me. He told mother and sister and they said they thought it was perfectly terrible of me to do such a thing. They keep bringing up the subject and make me feel terrible. What can I do to prove to them that I didn't put my hand in his pocket. I am only seventeen and I know that is too young to do such a thing.

BETTY BLANKFORD.

Your family is only trying to tease you and so when they bring up the subject don't appear to be annoyed—just smile as though you really had put your hand in the boy's pocket. I don't believe they will tease you long after they see that it doesn't bother you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I used to like a boy very much, but he did not like me. He was tall and good-looking and extremely conceited. All the girls liked him and he went with

practically all of them at one time or another. He came to see me and treated me horribly. He would make a date and then not show up and was foolish enough to put up with it because I thought I liked him so much. This happened about four years ago. A year ago the boy moved to another town. I have just received a Christmas letter from him and none of the other girls I know did, although he went with them as much as he did me. I don't believe he ever got over the idea that I was in love with him, although I stopped liking him long before he left town. I am not corresponding with anyone now and I should really enjoy answering his letter. I should also enjoy knowing if he is still in love with me. I don't know what to do. I don't want to let him know that I am still in love with him, but I don't want to let him know that I am not. I don't know what to do. I don't want to let him know that I am still in love with him, but I don't want to let him know that I am not. I don't know what to do.

I wouldn't answer him. It would be all right to do so, but he might not write again. A letter from you would only strengthen his impression that you cared.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man for over a year and have allowed him to take a great deal of attention and have encouraged him to think I cared for him when I knew I did not. He knows that I can never tell him that much for him. He loves me with all his heart and I don't know what he will do if I refuse. I told him to wait and I would give him my answer the first of the year. Since I allowed him to care for me so long I feel that it is my duty to marry him. What do you think? WORRIED.

Justus the boy said, in time he will get over the disappointment, and in the future never encourage a man to care for you unless you feel sure you can return his love.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My hands are very red. Can you tell me something that will whiten them? I do my own housework. I also entertain and go out a great deal, and so I want them to look as respectable as possible. HOUSEWIFE.

Strained honey, one ounce; lemon juice, one ounce; cologne, one ounce. Mix and rub well into the hands at night, then wear a pair of large kid gloves, the palms split for ventilation.

Closed and Open Tuberculosis.
Please inform me what doctors call a "closed" and an "open" case of tuberculosis, and how these differences affect one's admittance to a hospital.

Answer—Closed if no bacilli are given off in the sputum; open if bacilli are present in the sputum. Some hospitals will not admit an open case, because of fear of infection of other patients.

The Cause of Bunions.
Will you kindly inform me what causes bunions and how to prevent them?—Asks the school principal.

Answer—The outward turning last, the sole that tends to travel off at a tangent instead of hewing to the straight and narrow path. The unsplanned great toe is as straight as a string.

valuable, not only for the individual but for others.

The swimming tank in the public school is the next logical step in practical education. Manual training and the open air school-room have eliminated a lot of senseless cramming and fogging from the preliminary school course. Let us install the swimming tank and turn out self-confident men and women instead of timid mollycoddles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Nitroglycerin a Powerful Drug.
Is nitroglycerin, one-half-drachm gran tablets, a good remedy for palpitation?

Answer—It is a very powerful drug, capable of working serious injury. Take it only under the personal supervision of your physician.



Piping Hot Waffles and Plenty of Marigold

Here's a treat for a vigorous appetite—waffles for breakfast—piping hot and done to a nut-brown turn. Spread a generous lump of Marigold over each as you take them off the fire. On the table with them quick before they start to cool. You won't need much syrup on them, for

Marigold Margarine

will give them a rich taste that nothing else can beat. Its flavor is fine and its appetizing goodness will make the whole family want more. Marigold is a top-quality food, made with careful nicety in white-tile churperies. It's pure, sweet, clean. It has a firm place in thousands of refined homes. Good dealers everywhere sell Marigold.

Morris & Company



The Ideal Gift

A piece of furniture of which she will be proud. A household necessity which will be suggestive of the giver for a life-time.

A gift which will be sincerely appreciated, which will be used constantly, and which will give happiness year after year.

The perfect gift for mother, wife, sister, daughter, or friend, is—

The FREE Sewing Machine

(Invented and patented by W. C. FREE.)

It is something so absolutely new, so totally different, that no mere illustration can do justice to its beauty. It is mechanically and artistically perfect. It must be seen.

The gift of a FREE marks you as a buyer of taste and discrimination.

Special Christmas Offer

If you have an old-fashioned, hard-running sewing machine which you wish to replace with the beautiful new model, we will buy it at a liberal price, and allow you to pay the small remaining difference on terms as low as \$1.00 a week!

FRANK D. KIMBALL

PAGE TEN.

**NEW GOVERNMENT
IS ESTABLISHED
BY THE GERMANS**

Took the Germans One Week to Install a Government in Russian Poland After Its Capture.

(By Associated Press.)

Warsaw, Dec. 23.—It took the Germans just about one week to install in the province of Warsaw, the most important in all Poland, a government that, for the smoothness of its operation, seems remarkable under the circumstances.

Only a few days after the fall of Warsaw, it was announced that General von Bessler had been appointed Governor General, not only of the city, but of the district comprising some seventy square kilometers. Like von Bessler of Belgium, he is the supreme authority, with powers infinitely greater than the Emperor possesses in relation to German. Under von Bessler stand General von Eizendorf as governor of the city of Warsaw and military chief, and his Excellency Kries as Administrative Chief in charge of all civilian matters. Under them stands Police President von Glasenapp, former police president of Cologne, who exerts both military and civil authority, the first under the direction of von Eizendorf, the second under Kries. Upon him falls the burden of detail work, the practical administration of the city and its suburbs. His first aide is Mayor Salm, former mayor of the city of Bochum, an expert in administrative matters. In addition there are in the Police Department, any number of men who are experts in their particular lines and who head the various departments.

The Germans found on taking Warsaw a "citizens' committee" of Poles and Jews, headed by Prince Lubomirski, into whose hands the Russians had confided the welfare of the city. This committee was acting as best it could the needs of the people in charitable ways, and wrestling with the food problem.

The Germans immediately gave official recognition to the committee and prepared to work hand in hand with it. But one subcommittee, that in charge of the coal problem, has been disbanded. Prince Lubomirski occupies a sort of dual position. He is, first, the native mayor, and secondly the committee head in its work for charity and food supplies.

Not only Warsaw city but the district of Warsaw and that of Radymin adjoining, to the northeast, are subject to the police rules and regulations.

The branch departments of the praesidium include a bureau of communal affairs of the district exclusive of Warsaw district; a bread and flour department; a complaint department, where, for instance, citizens lodge complaints against bakers; a customs office; a veterinary department, which has an enormous task in ridding the city of mad dogs; a censorship bureau which passes on all plays and films; a pass division which issues credentials to the residents of the district; an employment bureau; and a division which assists the wives of former German residents of Warsaw who are interned in Siberia and elsewhere.

For the first time in approximately

one hundred years the Poles are now permitted to produce their native—and anti-Russian—plays. Warsaw today has six theatres, including an open house, running full blast. Each is packed to the doors night after night, partly with German officers and soldiers, for the most part with Poles. By all means the most popular production is a play purporting to show the cruelties attending the domination of Poland by the Russians. It is historically old, but never has been allowed before.

In the opera house some of the more popular operas as well as a number of purely Polish productions are given. There is a really excellent orchestra, and especially a number of first-rate dancers. At all odds the favorite opera is Carmen, which is given two and sometimes three times a week.

The stage setting and stage management of each and every theatrical or musical production seem to give evidence of a very elemental and undeveloped taste.

CANNOT ADVOCATE BIRTH CONTROL, SAYS PHYSICIAN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Chicago, Dec. 23.—"Birth control cannot even be advocated with economy for its basis, on the ground it is necessary for the race." This is the belief of Dr. Frances Dickinson, physician and trustee of Mary Thompson Hospital. She was asked whether families of working men who receive low wages should be limited. "Such an attitude is ridiculous," she replied. "Why not distribute some of the vast wealth of the country a little more equitably and let the working man have a little more wages and a chance for the God given happiness of a family. Men seeking relief from disturbed wages through birth control show mental limitations. The man who does his daily work and lives in his home is better fitted for parenthood than the man who carries the worries of a large business and wealth."

IS BADGER FACULTY GOING TO PUT OUT VARSITY FOOTBALL?

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Dec. 23.—Director George Ehler of the physical department at the university refused to comment today on the rumor that the Big Nine professors are busy on a plan to stifle intercollegiate athletics in the western schools.

It is known that the faculty has long been opposed to this sort of competition and it is rumored that President Van Dusen and Director Ehler are the leaders in Madison in this latest move against college sports, though this has never been confirmed.

It is known, however, that the matter will be before the regents at the January meeting, and the fact that it has advanced so far as to draw attention of this body shows that it has taken on a formidable form.

Dr. Gilbert Seaman of the executive committee of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin stamps of absolutely without foundation the rumor that intercollegiate football is to be abolished.

Dr. Seaman said: "I have not heard any suggestion in regard to the possible abolition of football at the university and I have never heard any university official even suggest such a plan."

If your gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.

The Daily Novelette

Every Dog His Day.
The druggist now does well enough.
And gathers shekels,
By making and dispensing stuff
For chasing freckles.

With a smile upon his otherwise face,
The weather forecaster stepped
along with a jaunty new to him.
It was a perfect day.

Overhead not a cloud darkened the sky.
The sun was out with all his rays,
as though saying, 'Ray! Ray!' (See footnote).

Birds twittered and twittered, and thrushes thrashed.
The weatherman turned his face,
beaming with new happiness, up towards the glorious heavens.

The birds kept twittering, twatting, twatting.

The sun kept shining.
"Didn't I say so!" cried the weatherman exultantly.

(Footnote: Abbreviation of hurrah)

DELAVAN POWER PLANT IS SOLD ON WEDNESDAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Delavan, Dec. 23.—The plant of the United Heat, Light & Power company of Delavan was sold Wednesday to S. W. Way, general manager of the T. M. & E. R. company of Milwaukee. It is only natural to believe that the property is taken over by that company. It was also announced today that the Milwaukee company is believed to have just closed a deal whereby it gains possession of the Elkhorn plant, and a number of others are being taken over, whereby the company will be given a circuit through which it will supply a dozen or more cities and towns, and there is encouragement for a lower rate than is being paid at present.

While the consideration in the deal for the Delavan plant was not made public, it is stated that it was in six figures. No plans for the future have been announced, but it is believed that the new owners probably will either erect a new plant here or will discontinue its use and merely use feed wires from the central stations.

The Delavan city contract with the United Heat, Light & Power company expired several months ago, and since that time although contracts have been submitted, the city and the company could not agree on the rate. It is now probable that the matter may be brought to a focus possibly at the next meeting of the city council. At the last meeting of the city council the contract that had been submitted was withdrawn, on the understanding that the Milwaukee or the Myers company were seeking entrance into Delavan.

H. A. Baum of Chicago was president of the United Heat, Light & Power company; George Cantwell of this city was general manager and a stockholder, as was W. H. Tyrrell, also of Delavan, and L. E. Matters of Pasadena, Cal. It is believed that Cantwell will be retained temporarily at least, until final decision on the plans for the future are determined.

With this deal closed, as well as that with the city of Elkhorn, it is the general belief that a reduction in rate will come early with the new year and the change in ownership is meeting with approval on all hands, especially with the local consumers.

INDIAN CHIEFTAIN VISITS PRESIDENT



Lorenzo Lucero.

Lorenzo Lucero, chief of the Pueblo tribe at Sandia, New Mexico, has gone to Washington to call on the "Great White Father" at the White House and to see the sights. The cane he carries was given in 1863 by Abraham Lincoln to the chief of Lucero's tribe and since that time has been handed down as the badge of authority of chieftainship.

TRIBUTE TO BRITISH FISHERMEN FOR THEIR SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

London, Dec. 23.—A tribute to the patriotism, courage and energy of the British fishermen is contained in the government's annual report on sea fisheries for 1914, just issued.

No industry suffers the report, has been so greatly affected by the war as sea fishing, and "when the history of the war is written, the country will realize, as it never has before, the supreme value to an island maritime power of an organized fishing industry and a daring fishing population."

Notwithstanding the limitation of fishing waters by naval regulations, mine fields and German submarines, there were landed in England and Wales in 1914 some 10,125,000 cwts. of fish exclusive of shell fish of the value of \$38,235,000 as against 10,125,000 cwts. in 1913, values at \$50,045,000. The shell fish catch (dropped from the value of \$1,340,000 in 1913 to \$1,445,000 in 1914.

AMERICANS TAKE TRIP TO TOMB OF CONFUCIUS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tainanfu, China, Dec. 23.—Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the American minister, accompanied by his wife and a party of American friends has just completed a visit to the tomb of Confucius and the reigning duke of the house of Confucius, who is the seventy-sixth descendant of the famous Chinese sage.

The party of distinguished Americans made the trip to the tomb and the historic Confucian city on wheelbarrows, the same sort of vehicles which were used in China at the time Confucius lived.

Dr. Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan, who is at present special adviser of Yuan Shi-kai entrusted with the revision of the government system of railway accounting, and Mrs. Adams were members of Dr. Reinsch's party.

JEFFERSON MEDICAL SOCIETY NAMES NEW OFFICERS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Jefferson, Dec. 23.—The annual business meeting of the Jefferson County Medical society was held in this city yesterday afternoon and evening in the city library hall. Following the program the election of officers was held, resulting in the choice of Dr. Keithley of Palmyra as president; Dr. Busse of Jefferson as vice president; Dr. Engsborg of Lake Wales as secretary and treasurer; Dr. Caswell of Ft. Atkinson as delegate to the state medical society; Dr. Engsborg as alternate delegate; Dr. Morris of Ft. Atkinson and Dr. Busse of Jefferson as the program committee for the next year. Dr. C. M. Wilson of the New York State Medical society was a guest of the society.

The fortieth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson of Geneva, New York, and the tenth anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. D. Quincy Grall, were celebrated Monday evening at the home of the latter in this city. Mrs. Grall is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Look for the Good in Others.
You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults; still less of others' faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong; honor that; rejoice in it; and, as you can, try to imitate it; and your faults will drop off, like leaves when their time comes.—John Ruskin.

COLORADO GOES DRY A WEEK FROM TODAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Denver, Col., Dec. 23.—A week from tomorrow Colorado will go dry. The prohibition amendment approved by the people last year goes into effect as the New Year is ushered in. Eleven breweries employing over a thousand men will either go out of business or enter the manufacture of near beer or other products. Sixteen hundred saloons employing at least 6,000 men will close. Over 40,000 persons, declare the liquor interests, will be adversely affected in some direct financial way by the closing of the saloons. Evidence of the coming change was emblazoned on every saloon and liquor dealer's shop today, signs, advertised, "Going Out of Business," sales of dry goods at half prices. Authorities promise that by next Friday night practically everything would be sold.

On the Spur of the Moment
ROY K. MOULTON

Another Memory.
How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood.
That little hall room at the head of the stairs;
That soft leather bed that did always enfold me;
That old flannel nightgown that I used to wear.
I'm not dead in love with the new gabled palamas,
Their buttons and drawstrings I somehow can't bear.
They may be high-toned, in a way, but I long for
That old flannel nightgown that I used to wear.
The soft fuzzy nightgown,
That large roomy nightgown,
That old flannel nightgown that I used to wear.

The Hickeyville Clarion.
If there is anything that makes a fellow feel that he is growing old fast it is one of them bill calendars that show only one date at a time. Every time he looks at it he has to yank off another five days to catch up.

Hank Purdy has been reading an article on political economy, but he says it is all bosh, as there is no such thing as political economy. Last time he ran for rud commissioner it cost him \$6.15 in spite of all he could do.

T. Egbert Peavy can't wear garters because they stop his circulation, so he sticks his socks up with library paste.

Old man Purdy was struck by lightning last summer and suffered the loss of his wooden leg, which was burned off. He says he expects to have electric fits from this time on.

From the Hickeyville Clarion.
Doc Hanks has invented a medicine that will cure anything from fever and ague to appendicitis. Uncle

Am Wilkins, who had suffered from rheumatism, took one dose and now he hasn't got an ache or pain. They buried him day before yesterday.

Miss Amy Pringle, our popular and congenial milliner, has gone down to the city to get a message on her face by an expert messenger and chiropodist.

An old saying is, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." By ginger, an onion a day will keep everybody away.

No matter how bad off our forestry gets, there will always be plenty of presidential timber left.

Elmer Spink of our midst has gone to accept a lucrative position in the West Hickeyville flour and feed mill, and the millinery store seems quite lonesome at this writing. The new trimmer says our blessings brighter as they take their flight.

Go as Far as You Like.
Now proposed to recruit a red-headed regiment in this country.

"This country," says one of the sponsors for the idea, "needs regiments that will earn a definite position through their own distinctive qualities. Consider the Black Watch of Scotland, the Death's Head Hussars of Germany and the other bodies of men now engaged in the European war."

Go as far as you like. Get a bald-head brigade, a bare-jip legion, a few squadrons of men who have had their appendices removed, a phalanx of those prematurely gray and a division of dark-eyed men, an army corps of whiskered warriors, and why not a regiment of circus freaks? Every little bit helps.

The System.
"Johnny," said the teacher, "if coal is selling at \$6 a ton, and you pay your dealer \$25, how many tons will be bring you?"

"A little over three tons, ma'am," returned Johnny promptly.

"Why, Johnny, that isn't right," corrected the teacher.

"No, ma'am, I know it ain't," said Johnny, "but they all do it."

The modern girl's idea of a "real hero" is getting to be just a plain, every-day man, who pays his rent, keeps his hair cut, does his work and loves his wife.

DELAVAN ENTERPRISE SOLD TO MINNESOTA EDITOR

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Delavan, Dec. 23.—The Delavan Enterprise was sold this week to H. S. Saylor, of Buffalo, Minnesota. Mr. Saylor assuming control at once, and probably soon will move his family to this city. C. S. Easton, the former owner, contemplates entering the lumber business at his old home in Michigan. Mr. Saylor has long been in the newspaper game and knows the newspaper in all its phases, and comes to Delavan highly recommended. L. E. Parsons, who has been associated with Mr. Easton, will remain with the concern in his previous capacity, that of associate editor.

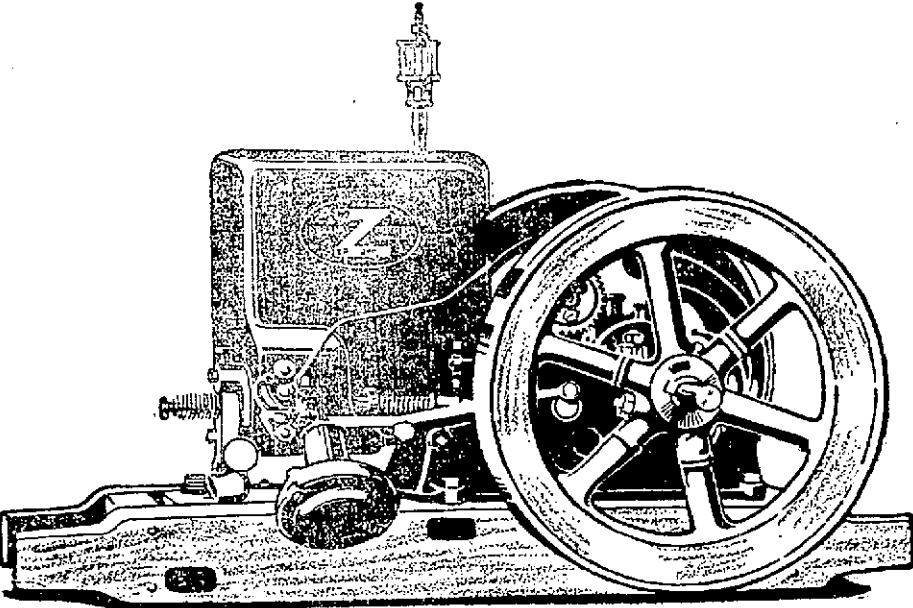
OUR YOUNG WOMEN

are so often subject to headache—are languid, pale and nervous—because their blood is thin or insufficient. They are not really sick and hesitate to complain, but they lack that ambition and vivacity which is their birthright. They don't need drugs—but need the tonic and nourishment in Scott's Emulsion that makes richer blood, fills hollow cheeks, suppresses nervousness and establishes strength. Nourishment alone makes blood and Scott's Emulsion is the essence of concentrated nourishment, free from wines, alcohols or opiates.

If mother or daughter is frail, pale or nervous, give her Scott's for one month and see the betterment. It has a wholesome, "nutty" flavor. Avoid substitutes. At any drug store.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

It's Here—Come In—See It



**The New Type "Z"
Fairbanks - Morse
FARM ENGINE**

**Economical — Simple — Light Weight
Substantial — Fool-proof Construction
Gun Barrel Cylinder Bore — Leak-proof
Compression—Complete with Built-in Magneto**

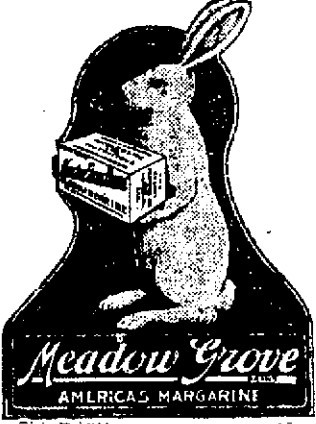
**"MORE THAN RATED POWER
AND A WONDER AT THE PRICE"**

**1 1/2 H.P. \$35.00 3 H.P. - \$60.00
F. O. B. FACTORY
6 H.P. - \$110.00**

Fred B. Burton, Agent
Windmills, Pumps, Tanks, Well Drilling, Oxo-Acetylene
Welding, General and Automobile Repairing.
111 N. Jackson Street, Both Phones.



**MEADOW
GROVE
Margarine
Try It On Toast**



Use MEADOW GROVE on the table, in cooking frying, or baking—Give MEADOW GROVE the most severe tests and we are sure you will be pleased.

**BE OPEN TO CONVICTION
TRY IT ON HOT CAKES**

We have an individual product. MEADOW GROVE is guaranteed to be healthful, pure, nutritious and made under the most sanitary conditions. MEADOW GROVE has a very pleasing taste, a most delightful odor and melts immediately on being placed in the mouth. Let us convince you of the merits of MEADOW GROVE

ORDER A PACKAGE TODAY

For sale by the following progressive merchants who are ever seeking the best in the market, and whose stores are clean and inviting:

- | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| JANESVILLE, WIS. | C. and R. McQuinn | JUDA. |
| O. D. Bates | C. J. Muenchow | J. B. Lehr. |
| E. C. Baumann | Nolan Bros. | SHARON |
| L. J. Buggs | Ryan & Orwiley | F. J. Biglow. |
| C. F. Barker | Roesling Bros. | FOOTVILLE. |
| Bluff Street Grocery | F. O. Samuels. | J. W. Fraser. |
| G. D. Cullen | J. R. Sheldon | SHOPIERE. |
| Conway & Dawson | Mrs. A. V. Schalter. | James Haggart. |
| Fair Store, W. F. Garle | G. W. Strampe | ALBANY. |
| J. F. Fox & Son | E. R. Winslow. | Heins & Francis. |
| C. L. Gums & Co. | BRODHEAD. | MILTON JUNCTION. |
| H. S. Johnson | Co-Operative Store. | A. M. Hull. |
| Wm. Lenz | EMERALD GROVE. | DELAVAN. |
| | H. Walther. | Chas. Schlada. |
| | | MONROE. |
| | | A. W. Zilmer. |

**THE SHURTLEFF COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS**

JOE THE BOOK FARMER MAKING GOOD ON THE LAND

By
GARRARD HARRIS

COPYRIGHT, 1913,
BY HARPER & BROTHERS.

"I came in to talk to you about that fourth acre, Mr. Somerville," said Joe. "Our yam potato one?"

"Yes, sir. We ought to raise more than potatoes on it."

"Can we?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then it's our duty to do it. We ought to do it."

"I thought so, but you're my partner, and I thought you ought to have a say about it."

"Well, I say plant it, but I don't know what to suggest—early corn?"

"No, sir; couldn't get that off in time. I was thinking of putting in a crop of extra early English peas and snap beans and radishes and getting them off in time to plant the potatoes. We don't have to plant them until along in June."

"That ain't farmin', that's truck growin'," said Mr. Weston.

"Don't care what you call it. It's making money out of the ground," asserted Joe.

"Seems to be a pretty good idea to me, except we can't sell all that stuff around here."

"Nearly everybody in Brierfield's got gardens and wouldn't pay fancy prices for garden sass anyhow," said Joe's father.

"I know that, daddy, but I'm going to let Mr. Somerville do the selling. If he'll get me the right sort of crates and boxes to pack those things in he can express them to Chicago and St. Louis and Cincinnati and come right in behind the Florida truck, and we ought to get good prices."

"I'll order the crates and boxes and get in correspondence with some good produce houses in those cities."

"All right, sir—and please save the sugar barrels from the store here."

"What for?"

"Pack radishes in 'em. Take an auger and bore holes for ventilation and fill the barrels with bunches of radishes and some ice mixed in, and then tack cloth over the top."

"Now, who told you that?"

"Old Mr. Schneider. He stopped at my farm one day. He used to be a truck farmer before he got too old. He suggested the peas and things."

"Joe, one thing about being educated is to enable you to see the worth of a suggestion. Come to think about it, I

"Thanked, Jim, but to be plumb plain about it, by gosh, I've quit."

"The Weston wagon rattled on down the street, leaving Jim Sullivan staring in wide eyed amazement at the cloud of dust in the wake of his old enemy of other days."

April 15 the last of the peas and radishes were shipped. Two thousand bunches of radishes at 3 cents a bunch brought \$60, less \$11 expense for picking, bunching, washing, packing and commission to the dealers.

Sixty bushels of English peas at \$2 a bushel brought \$120, with expense for seed, help, picking, etc., including commissions of \$38; total profit thus far, with the snap beans yet to hear from, \$131.

On the 1st Mr. Somerville had brought three disinterested men from town, who measured the corn acre exactly, put down the stakes and told Joe to "go ahead." He had two weeks previously measured the acre himself, opened the furrows for the corn and put some commercial fertilizer in so that the young corn could get a sturdy, vigorous start. He also planted a bit late so there would be no danger of cold nights chilling the corn and giving it a backset. The fertilizer in two weeks' time was largely absorbed into the ground, and so there was no danger of its concentrated strength burning the roots of the tender plants, yet the necessary elements were there ready for the hungry baby rootlets.

The measurements of the committee were exactly the same as Joe had made, so he commenced dropping the seed corn, four grains every three feet and the rows three feet apart. The committee lounged under the oaks across the road.

When the corn had been dropped in the furrows Joe had old Baldy ready hitched to a light plow and ran a shallow furrow next to the seed furrow. This threw the dirt over the corn and covered it properly.

Then the committee adjourned with him to the house and certified upon the blank furnished by the corn club contestants for the report and record that they had seen Joseph Weston plant his acre of corn and cover it himself. They signed it, Joe signed it, and the fight was on.

From then forward, under the rules of the contest, no other hand than his own might touch that corn until it was safely gathered and housed. The rules permitted him to employ help in preparing the ground, but every cent paid out had to be entered on the record sheet, the prize being not only for the boy who made the greatest crop, but at the least cost.

CHAPTER VI.
Some Close Figuring.

THUS far Joe had spent on the corn acre: For leaves, 40 cents; having hired Abe Lincoln for two days on that work, but the other day was charged to the cotton, which was not a contest crop; work scraping fertilizer from the lot, 40 cents. His father did not charge him for the fertilizer, offsetting the grazing of the horses on the eye and some work Joe did against it. The breaking of the acre cost \$2; seed rice, 23¢, turning it under, \$1; a hundred pounds of commercial fertilizer, \$1.50; seed corn, \$1; total, \$0.50.

As the rest of the four acres was not in competition Joe hired Abe Lincoln whenever he needed him, which was constantly now. Abe had got interested.

"You know, Mister Joe," said Abe Lincoln one day, "what's de matter wid us niggers is, we don't know nothin' en ef we does know we's too lazy to do nothin' wid it."

"Lots of white folks in the same fix," answered Joe.

"Yasser, I knows dat, but I been figgerin' on all dis yer doins, an' I made de chil'en at home help me tote leaves an' trash, an' fertilizer from de stable an' cow lot, en' I got me er acre too. I spees ter have somethin' some er dese days meself."

"That's exactly what I am going to do, Link, and if I can help you in any way—"

"Oh, you helps me by birtin' me. I goes home an' does what you does."

"What are you going to plant on your acre, Link?"

"Well, suh, I's a plumb fool erbout sweet taters, dese yer sweet, honey-like faller ones dat jes' melts in yo' mouf w'en dey's cooked wid er nice fat possum, an' plenty er dat rich gravy ter sop 'em in. Man, I's gwine ter try ter eat up dat whole acre er taters meself!"

"You'll have quite a job. You ought to follow the potatoes with turnips this fall."

"Yasser, I is-en er good patch er collards too. Den next year dat groun' gwine ter make a bale er cotton s'ho!"

The acre of cotton was planted a day or so after the corn. Then began the rush to get the snap beans to market. Thirty bushels at \$1.40, with an expense of \$12 for picking, cratting, bunching and commissions, left a profit of \$30. This added to the amount received brought the total on the sweet potato acre up to \$161, and the commission merchant wrote to Mr. Somerville desiring to handle the next year's crop, saying that he had never had a nicer, fresher or more desirable lot of vegetables.

Joe exhibited the bank book to his father with a good deal of pride.

"Well, by gum, Joe, half of that's yours, ain't it?"

"Yes, sir; I've cleared \$80.50 as my part of that acre, and we will get a good crop of potatoes off it too."

"Why, my gracious, you've made more money off that acre of truck than an acre of cotton brings around here—yes, more a three times as much!"

The pea vines were pulled up, the remains of the radishes and the bean vines were fed to the pigs, which were thriving wonderfully in a large dry pen built by Mr. Weston.

The vegetable rows were then plowed up and bedded into rows five feet apart. Joe had bought a bushel of the rich yellow yams—"pumpkin yams" they were called—earlier in the season and bedded them in a dry, warm place to

sprout. He took the sprouts off as they showed above the ground and got three rows.

In a few weeks they commenced to make vines and cover the spaces between the rows. One cloudy day when it looked like rain Joe and Link began to cut the vines into two foot lengths; then, placing the ends together, the cuttings were doubled into the ground about six inches deep, and the remainder of the acre was planted. A gentle rain fell all that night, and in a few days roots sprang from every leaf joint beneath the soil, and the acre was planted without further cost for seed.

About May 10 Joe went over his corn with a hoe and pulled from each hill the two weakest stalks. A hard rain packed the soil a few days later and necessitated another working to break the crust.

Then Joe and Link had to "chop out" the cotton. The seed was planted thickly to insure a "stand," and the object of the chopping out was to remove the surplus plants, leaving one about every two feet in the row.

As soon as this was done the oats were ready to cut, and the two boys tackled the job with hand sickles, twisting a few of the oat stalks about each bundle and turning the ends under so as to tie them. Five hundred and fifty bundles of oats at 4 cents a bundle brought \$22 more. Then Joe turned the oat stubble under and bedded the acre for Mexican June corn.

He put Link to work hoeing the cotton and killing the luxuriantly growing crab grass, which was making faster progress than the crop. His prize acre of corn was getting grassy also, and the corn was about waist high. It was time for more fertilizer. He scattered a generous handful about each hill, then with a light plow run twice down the middle of each row threw the loose dirt toward the stalks and covered the fertilizer. A good rain fell next day, and one could almost see that corn grow.

Two days later, when the ground was dry enough, Joe ran a furrow through the "beds" he had thrown up where the oats were and planted the Mexican June corn, fertilizing with a hundred pounds of the commercial stimulant placed in the rows. As soon as this was done the potatoes needed a plowing and got it, then an application of fertilizer to the cotton and a plowing such as he had given the corn.

The days were busy ones for Joe and his father. Both were out of bed by daylight, to meet only at mealtimes and at night. Somehow Mr. Weston seemed to have taken a new lease on life and a better grip on everything. He had plowed the garden and fixed the fences, and for the first time since Joe could remember the family had an abundance of all sorts of vegetables.

Now that the rough work of planting the garden was over Mrs. Weston claimed that and the chickens and two pigs and the cow as her special province, assisted by Annie. The out of doors exercise was good for both of them, and they looked healthier and happier than Joe had ever seen them before.

The meals used to be silent, gloomy occasions where each one finished and left as soon as possible; now when the family met it was a joyous occasion, and each one seemed to have something amusing and cheerful to tell.

"Now, aren't you going to take a rest day after tomorrow?" asked his mother one day in mid-June.

"Well, I could; everything is getting along nicely and won't need another working until next week. What's up?"

"It's your birthday, and your father and I and Annie thought we'd make a holiday of it."

"I declare, I have been so busy I forgot it!" laughed Joe.

"I didn't," said his mother.

The subject was dropped, but on that morning Joe was allowed to sleep until 8 o'clock, a most unusual thing for him. Then the wagon was ready, and the whole family climbed in for a day at Magnolia Dell, some five miles distant.

There was a beautiful large spring at the Dell, which fed a clear, small lake, famous for its fish. Poles were provided, crickets caught for bait, and soon the party was busy landing snu perch, blue bream and rock bass. A frying pan had been brought along, with salt, meal and lard. At dinner time the abundance of fish was prepared for cooking. Joe got three good sized stones to set the frying pan on and built a fire.

When the fat was almost boiling the fish were rolled in the meal, salted and dropped in. In a few minutes each one was cooked to a crisp, golden brown.

The dinner in the basket Mrs. Weston had provided was a fine one to supplement the fish. A pitcher of lemonade made from the icy water of the spring and flavored with sprigs of mint from its edges completed the repast, partaken of with keen appetites whetted by the zest of novelty.

After lounging about on the mossy carpet beneath the great magnolia trees in pleasant laziness both Joe and his father fell asleep, each with a bundle of fragrant fern for a pillow. While they slept Mrs. Weston and Annie washed the dinner things, packed them in the wagon and caught a pretty good string of perch for the morning's breakfast. It was nearly 6 o'clock when the tired men folks awakened from their nap.

"Come on, Joe; let's have a swim; then we've got to be hitching up to go home," said his father.

Down at the lower end of the lake was a famous swimming hole, with firm, sandy bottom and a springboard to dive from. Both went into the water at once, and after a good swim and a brisk rubdown each felt as if he were treading on air when he walked.

Dusk had fallen over the land when they got out of the deep shadows of the woods about the lake. In the mysterious recesses of the forest a little screech owl gave its shivering cry again and again. The hippopotamus in the distance kept advising the whipling of "poor Will," while others insisted that they were "just poor Will's widow."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Optimistic Thought.

That which is great is not always laudable, but whatever is laudable must be great.

NO WONDER HUBBY KICKS ON NEW HAT

Men of the Household Throw Away \$10,400,000 Worth of Hats Each Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, Dec. 22.—Despite jocular hints of traditional harping upon the money extravagance of milady, figures compiled here claim to show that men in the United States annually throw away \$10,400,000 worth of hats while a larger percentage of women make over their old hats and give them a new look.

Philadelphia dealers estimate that their men patrons throw away \$20,000 worth of hats a week. Upon this basis, it is estimated that New York men discard \$50,000 worth; Chicago, \$30,000; San Francisco, \$20,000; Cleveland, \$10,000; Boston, \$20,000; Denver, \$10,000; Indianapolis, \$5,000; Kansas City, \$10,000; Los Angeles, \$5,000; Milwaukee, \$5,000; Pittsburgh, \$10,000; Portland, \$5,000; Omaha, \$3,000; St. Paul, \$3,000; St. Louis, \$10,000; Washington, \$2,000; and other towns and cities sufficient to bring the weekly total up to \$200,000, or \$10,400,000 a year. Probably this is an exceedingly low estimate.

When the average price of a hat is estimated at \$15,000,000, this amount represents about 100,000 spurned sky-pieces, at least; nor does it take into account caps and other substitutes for hats. The average price paid for hats is believed to be about \$3, but that gives no idea of how extravagant some men can be on their hats. These include hard and soft felt hats, silk hats, straw hats of every kind, including Panamas. There are men who order specially made Panamas, as many as half a dozen at a time, and wear them until the rest of us can get a modest straw for 50 cents, and from that up. Very good Panamas can be had, we are assured, for \$75, and some as low as \$4. When it comes to soft felt hats, \$20 will buy the best, and for hard felt, \$5, while \$10 will secure the best French imported silk high hat.

When a woman buys a new hat she has it sent home in an elaborate box covered with roses like the old-fashioned chintz or wall paper patterns. It gives it a Parisian atmosphere, even if the creation never saw Paris; but when a man buys a new hat he usually takes out the ashes, and then he gets all about it, and his wife gives it to the rubbish man or the Salvation Army man at the first call. As for the "cast-offs" they are "chucked" by the hatter, the second-hand man comes around and takes them away. He refurbishes the ones worth while and sells them out, the last and the others are stripped of the bands and bindings and leather sweatbands for the rag bag and the remainder goes to the dump.

CHINESE CRIMINALS IN VAST NUMBERS HIDING IN CITY OF SHANGHAI.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Shanghai, Dec. 22.—China's appeal to the foreign powers to preserve peace in portions of the republic beyond Chinese jurisdiction is somewhat justified by conditions in Shanghai.

hai. This city is a refuge for criminals and outlaws from various parts of China and many of them are desperate enough to undertake any criminal commission. The municipal jail contained more than twelve hundred convicts late in September, a record for this season. Chinese crooks enjoy life in the Shanghai jail. It affords a pleasant home in winter, and offers better food than Chinese coolies are accustomed to. There is considerable agitation here for the restoration of flogging in an effort to discourage loitering from seeking jail sentences. No other part of China is as lenient to criminals as Shanghai. Under Chinese law they are flogged for small offenses and executed for serious ones. Here in Shanghai, jail sentences and comfortable lodging make law-breaking very attractive. Recently there have been many cases of Chinese actually assaulting policemen for the purpose of getting locked up during the winter.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Myers Hotels: J. Woolsey, W. Patrick, C. A. Schmidt, J. T. Ross, H. Judge, J. Kindtling, Madison; J. Davis, H. L. Conway, I. W. Conklin, C. Van Platt, A. Apber, Milwaukee; B. Cooper, E. H. Ladd, Edgerton; L. P. Wooley, Beatty; C. H. G. P. Calhoun, Portage; S. A. Brown, J. P. Cady, C. W. Brown, Milton.

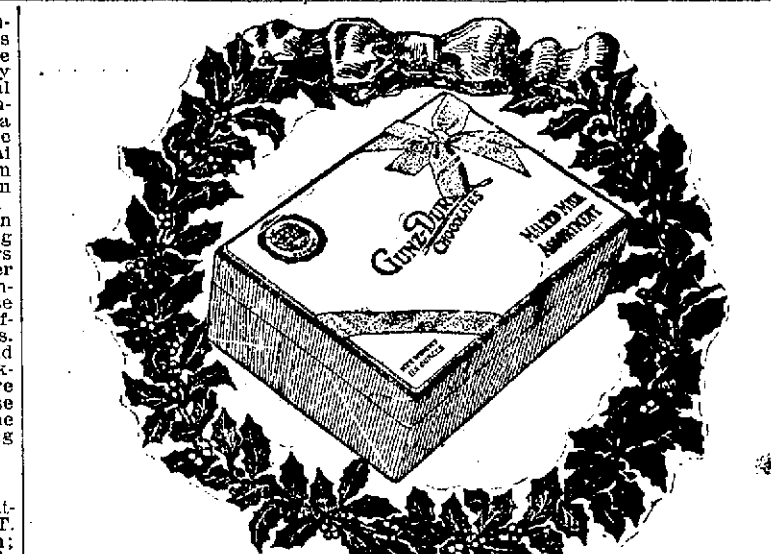
Grand Hotel: R. H. Moran, D. S. Pond, S. Salvin, M. H. Mattinson, A. P. Yates, A. I. Jackson, M. J. Brennan, J. C. Brickley, Milwaukee; M. Northrop, B. Havanan, W. H. Chesborough, Belmont; H. S. McGiffin, E. P. Evans, Spauld, O. C. Williams, C. H. Keenan, Madison; F. F. Ritchie, Jefferson; J. Burns, Marshfield; M. L. Carrier, Edgerton; F. D. Pepper, Footville; W. O. Laroild, Fort Atkinson; G. C. Spring, Whitewater.

To Clean Ceiling.

When the ceiling above the gas jet has become darkened from heat or smoke, apply a layer of starch and water with a piece of flannel. Let it dry and then brush off lightly with a brush. No mark will remain.



One of Santa Claus' reindeer.



Merry Christmas

We wish you every joy possible at this happy season.

Make the holidays happier and more beneficial for yourself and friends with Gunz-Durder Chocolates: the quality confection which has that combination of purity, skill in making, freshness and variety of flavors. Every piece a surprise in richness and goodness. Try a box today. Insist on Gunz-Durder brands. In 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1 boxes. Made by

Gunz-Durder Candy Company, Oshkosh

Gunz-Durder Chocolates

ON SALE AT

DEDRICK BROS.

ALL THE KING'S HORSES AND ALL THE KING'S MEN DID STOP AND WEEP

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Paris, Dec. 22.—Weeping shells used by the Germans to blind the enemy with its own tears precipitated in at least one instance what comes near being the most ludicrous incident of the war. During a recent weeping shell bombardment by the Germans, a regiment of French cavalry dismounted back of the line of fire. A gust of wind caught the sorrowful fumes and wafted them gently to where the horses and cavalrymen were at their ease. Suddenly, without apparent reason, every cavalryman beheld his horse burst into tears as though the price of oats had suddenly risen to a figure beyond equine financial possibilities. Then, as if in sudden sympathy, the cavalrymen also burst into tears. The situation is declared by the officers to have been incredibly ludicrous. The cavalrymen were impelled to such gales of laughter at sight of the crying horses

Trick of the Human Eye.

Although drops of falling rain are known to be almost spherical, they appear simply as streaks to the eye. This is because an indefinite number of images of the drop are impressed on the retina of the eye and, owing to persistence of vision—the retention of an image on the retina for a fraction of a second after the object has passed—the eye gets the impression of a streak. It is this that causes the spokes of a rapidly rotating wheel to appear blurred and that makes motion pictures possible.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

The Store of the Christmas Spirit — LEVY'S — The Store of the Christmas Spirit

This Store Splendidly Ready For Last Minute Shopping

It will help this busy store serve you better if you—shop early in the morning—keep to the right—take small packages with you.

Christmas Party Dresses of Taffeta

\$22.50 Values Priced at \$16.75

A beautiful showing of Party Dresses at these reduced prices. Colors: Blue, Pink, Canary, Rose. Regular values \$22.50, marked specially for Christmas at \$16.75

Big Purchase of Christmas Waists

New Striped Oxfords at \$1.00

You will be surprised to see such beauty of style, such excellent materials, such wonderful values as those ready for you in the waist department. These beautiful Oxford striped waists at \$1.00

Suggestions For the Late Shoppers:

AN ABUNDANCE OF THESE ARTICLES HERE LISTED MAKES THIS STORE A PLACE THAT EVERY ONE WHO HAS BEEN DELAYED IN THEIR SHOPPING CAN TURN TO FOR QUICK SERVICE.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| SILKS AND DRESS GOODS | HOLIDAY WAISTS |
| GLOVES | BEAUTIFUL LINENS |
| KNIT GOODS | BLANKETS AND COMFORTS |
| MILITARY BRUSHES | MANICURE SETS |
| TOURIST TABLETS | TOILET SETS |
| PLAYING CARD CASES | DRINKING CUPS |
| MIDGET SKIRT AND SUIT HANGERS | EMERGENCY CASES |
| "FITALL" ADJUSTABLE TOILET CASES | MIRRORS |
| LEATHER BAGS | HAIR BRUSHES |
| COMBS | TRAYS |
| CLOCKS | POWDER BOXES |
| HAIR RECEIVERS | |

All Christmas Novelties At Greatly Reduced Prices Tomorrow, Last Shopping Day Before Christmas

COLOGNE BOTTLES TOILET WATER BOTTLES JEWEL BOXES BUFFERS NAIL FILES BUTTON HOOKS BABY SETS PIN CUSHIONS CHRISTMAS SEALS HANDKERCHIEFS LA VALLIERES PEARL BEADS JET BEADS ROSE BEADS CARVED IVORY BEADS HAT PINS BRACELETS PLAIN AND FANCY COMBS NEW DAGGER PINS SWEET GRASS BASKETS FANCY SEWING BASKETS BRASS NOVELTIES MESH BAGS JITNEY PURSES VANITY BOXES CHILDREN'S PURSES BEAUTIFUL NECKWEAR UMBRELLAS KIMONAS NEGLIGES BATH ROBES RIBBONS FURS SLIPPERS NECKWEAR SILK SHIRTS GLOVES FOR MEN SMOKING JACKETS FUR CAPS SWEATERS PAJAMAS FULL DRESS SHIRTS TRAVELING SETS

Christmas Customs and their Origin



The Famous Yule Log of England—A Custom which has survived for centuries From an Old Print



The Christmas Tree is of German Origin—Print of the 18th Century



Christmas Carol by Children in England—An Old English Custom—From an Old Print

How Our Christmas Customs Came About—Their Curious Mixture of Paganism and Religion.

Copyright, 1915, by The International Syndicate.

THE origin of Christmas and by whom it was celebrated is to a certain extent shrouded in mystery, and it is by no means certain that December the twenty-fifth is the correct anniversary of the nativity of Christ. This uncertainty is due to the fact that in the early days the celebration of birthdays was regarded as heathenish, but after the triumph of Christianity the prejudice died out and the date of the Saviour's birth became a matter of ecclesiastical investigation. It is recorded that Pope Julius had St. Cyril make strict inquiry as to the date, when it was learned that a number of varying days were kept in different sections. These included January the sixth, which was kept as a joint commemoration of the Nativity and Baptism of the Redeemer, March twenty-ninth, April twentieth, May twelfth and September twenty-ninth were respectively accepted in different places. Pope Julius finally decided on December the twenty-fifth as the correct date, and the first mention of its celebration as the birthday of Christ occurs in a Roman document known as the Philocalian Calendar, dating from the year 354. It is the opinion of several Church historians that this day was set apart because it was the date of the Winter solstice—the day on which for centuries before the Christian Era pagan Europe had held its chief festival.

Some of our present day Christmas customs are the evolution of a mixture of the Roman Saturnalia and Druid rites, with a smattering of ceremonies

practiced by the ancient Germans and Scandinavians—a strange medley of the Christian and pagan which go to make up the festivities of the modern Christmas.

The Yule Log.

The Yule log, so famous in the English Christmas celebration, is of Scandinavian origin, and is the modern idea of the huge fire kindled at the feast of Jutul at the winter solstice in honor of their god Thor. In the days of feudal lords of England the ceremony of bracing the log, gnarled oak was carried out with great ceremony. Men went into the woods and hauled it in, singing carols as they dragged it through the wood. When they reached the entrance to the great hall a quartet of minstrels hailed it with music. Early the next morning it was lighted and if it burned well it was, and is still, regarded as an omen that prosperity will reign over the family during the coming year. In rural France and among the southern Slavs the Yule log is one of the solemn ceremonies of Christmas. In these countries, especially among the Slavs, the log is believed to possess the same magical properties as it did in the pagan days.

Decorations With Evergreen.

The custom of decorating our houses and churches with evergreen at Christmas comes from the old Roman feasts, especially the Saturnalia, when all Roman houses were burned into "bowers of green"—another evidence of the anxiety of the Church to please their heathen converts by permitting

the harmless elements of the pagan feasts to become a part of the celebration of the Nativity. All sorts of trees and shrubs were used by the Romans but gradually it became the custom of Christians to use only the evergreen and to look upon it as the symbol of eternal life. Then these plants took on certain religious meanings until every branch of Christmas decoration has some significance peculiar to the day. The holly with its red berries is the modern Burning Bush, the Holly Mother and the Holly Child. This shrub is really an evolution in plant life from the wild myrtle, the olive berries of which will burn like candles—a sign that the Divine Fire shall spread over the world.

The laurel is the emblem of St. Joseph, and is often called St. Joseph's staff. The ivy is known as the Herb of St. John—a fitting touch to all Christmas decorations for John was the Disciple whom Jesus loved. The different pines, cedars and spruce are green throughout the year—emblems of everlasting life.

Mistletoe.

The mistletoe—that queer parasite plant so much used at Christmas, was the favorite decoration of the Druids at their winter solstice festival; in fact, it was held in a sort of veneration by that sect. History tells us how it was gathered with great ceremony, the white robed priests cutting the mistletoe from the great oaks with a golden scythe while hundreds of people, all clad in white garments, chanted. The people after obtaining sprigs of the plant from the priests hang the branches over the entrance of their houses as a propitiation and an offer of shelter to the sylvan deities during the season of frost and cold. In the

early days the mistletoe was tabooed as a church decoration on account of a custom which sprang up—that every young woman who came under the spray being kissed by a young man who happened to catch her there. The kissing became so general that the Church feared a return of the customs of the Saturnalia when riot and license ran loose. Early in the sixteenth century the use of mistletoe as a Christmas decoration was revived and soon came to be regarded emblematic of the mystery of Christ's birth on account of its springing into life from a branch and being nurtured by no parent stock. The custom of hanging mistletoe over the doorway or to the chandeliers, which often carries with it the osculatory privileges, is clearly a relic of paganism.

The Christmas Tree.

The most widespread and most delightful of all festive institutions is the Christmas tree. While many countries have their legends claiming for them the honor of having given the Christmas tree to the world, the majority of authorities on the subject are of the opinion that Germany is responsible for this never ending joy to the child and that it is probably a remnant of the splendid dancing paganism of the Middle Ages. There is a pretty legend which ascribes its origin to Martin Luther and tells how after wandering about through a pine forest on Christmas eve he conceived the idea of setting up a pine tree in his home to represent the Tree of Life and decorating it with candles as an image of the starry heavens from which Christ came down. The first historical mention of the Christmas tree is found in the notes of a certain Strasbourg citizen of unknown name,

written in the year 1605. "At Christmas," he writes, "they set up fir trees in the parlours at Strasburg and hung thereon roses cut out of many colored paper, apples, wafers and sweets."

However, in an account of Christmas customs written in 1737 by a German student, he speaks of the candles which illuminated the tree. Here again we must go back to the pagan days in Norway when the Yule candle was burned for the god Thor at the winter solstice. Later, when these people began to celebrate the Nativity the candles were burned as of old, but called the Candles of Purification. Quite recently there has been a revival of the Christmas candle custom, and today it is no uncommon sight to see the windows of houses lighted by them on Christmas night. The fashion of sending bayberry candles is in vogue, and this year thousands of these olive green candles will be sent out as gifts. They are made from a berry which grows on the Atlantic Coast from Massachusetts to the Carolinas and have a delicate odor, burning without making ridges of wax down the sides. A bayberry candle is said to protect its owner from all harm if it is lighted on Christmas. As the legend runs, its incense will be wafted through the air to friends in distant lands and thus their thoughts will turn to the far away owner of the Purification Candle.

Carols.

Amid so many popular customs at Christmas there is none more charming than that of the Christmas carols which celebrate in joyous yet devout strains the Nativity of the Saviour. The word is derived from the Latin cantare—to sing, and rolls—an ex-

clamation of joy. The practice appears to be as old as the celebration of Christmas itself as Church history shows records of how the bishops were accustomed to sing carols on Christmas Day, also that in the early days the shepherds left their flocks and came to Rome to sing and play on musical instruments before the shrines and churches. During the fifteenth century the carol was at the height of its popularity as just about that time a number of beautiful Christmas hymns were written. In Germany the people always went to the balconies or tops of the churches and chanted their carols—a custom still carried out in some of the smaller towns of Germany. In many countries the carol singing is done by children who go from house to house with a Christmas greeting.

The Christmas Card.

The Christmas card is of comparatively recent origin and seems to be one of those new methods of remembering friends without going to very much trouble or expense to do so. The Christmas card is a legitimate descendant of what was known about 1830 as "Christmas pieces." They were sheets of writing paper on which elaborate drawings were made, sometimes headed by copper plate engravings, and used by school boys to show their parents the progress made in their chirography. About 1845 a London publisher put out a number of cards decorated with tiny colored wreaths of holly with the words "A Merry Christmas" engraved under the decoration. Hundreds were sold and the Christmas card sprang into use and has been steadily growing in favor ever since. It is a sort of attenuated present.

Gifts and Feasting.

The giving of gifts originated in the days of ancient Rome when the citi-

zens offered gifts to each other during the January Kalends, but when the Feast of the Nativity was followed by the Church the giving of gifts was changed to Christmas as the appropriate time for sending presents, for did not the Three Wise Men bring gifts to the Child in the Manger, and was not this Child the gift of God to the human race?

Even Saint Nicholas, or Santa Claus as he is known in this country, has wandered away from his own feast day, December sixth, to please the children and help their parents to reward the good boys and girls of the land. He is the patron saint of the child and is supposed to bring sweets to the good children and rods for the bad ones. However, during the present age he seems to reward them all. His part in the Christmas festival originated in Holland several centuries ago, when he became a part of Christmas and it was the Dutch emigrant who brought him to the United States. The body of the real St. Nicholas rests in the magnificent church at Bari, Italy, and is a famous place of pilgrimage for children.

It was not strange that at that season when everyone was filled with good cheer and kindly feeling for others that the thoughts of those who had plenty should turn towards the poor and needy. So early in the days of these Christmas festivities the custom sprang up of sending gifts to those in want such gifts as would best minister to their necessities and happiness and make them feel that the true Christian spirit was abroad in the land and that the message of love and charity which Christ brought to mankind was not forgotten, and as far back as the tenth century Christmas dinners were provided for the poor—a forerunner of the feasts given to the unfortunate today.



Trimming the Christmas Tree

How the Men Who Are Fighting Spend Christmas, and How for a Time the Soldiers of the Warring Nations Forget That They Are Enemies.

Copyright, 1915, by The International Syndicate.

PEACE on earth, good will to men," is heard all over Christendom on Christmas morning, and the spirit of charity it teaches is not without its influence even among those who may seem to hate each other.

The Christmas of 1915 will find Europe as it did in 1914—an armed camp, the only difference between the days will be that millions of killed and wounded have been offered up as a sacrifice to the lust of power during the year and yet whatever bitterness and hatred there may be among those engaged in this terrible conflict, if there is any personal bitterness or hatred, will probably be forgotten and the day celebrated as it was last year by the men themselves declaring a truce and fraternizing with each other on the ground before the trenches.

While much has been written of life in the underground dens where men have burrowed like rats into the earth to escape the guns of the enemy and yet be able to pick off this same enemy at will, these accounts show that there is little that is picturesque or romantic

about trench warfare. Last winter nerve-racked men lived for days in muddy ditches wondering how much longer it would last—this awful slaughter of men, this terrifying combat of long opposing lines of heavy artillery and howitzers, the shrieking of shell, the whistling of shrapnel and the tearing roar of guns, the savage efforts to take and retake trenches with always the slaughter of brave men.

Gifts For Men In The Trenches.

When there is a lull in the fighting trench life is even worse than when there is firing, for the monotony of idleness so works upon their nerves that every bush or tree becomes an imaginary enemy, the cracking of a twig, the sighing of the wind or the moan of a sleeping soldier will set their nerves ajingle. "Cheer up, boys, Christmas will soon be here and we will have all sorts of good things!" cries out one of the men as he looks at his comrade's wan face, and the two begin to talk of the coming festival as the one bright spot in the

trench fighter's life.

Germans Celebrate.

Those who are acquainted with the German people know that wherever a German happens to be at Christmas he will find some way to celebrate the festival, and the German soldier in the trench is no exception, for he is already gathering in the pine branches to decorate his underground quarters. Last year, although the weather was bitter, the men managed to bring Christmas cheer into the very theatre of war by actually setting up Christmas trees in the trenches and decorating them with bright colored bards and ribbons taken from the cigars and cigarettes which had been sent to them. Every scrap of colored paper that could be found was utilized, and according to a letter from a German soldier to his mother, one tree was decorated with paper chickens made from the colored papers that had been wrapped around the candy "kisses" sent from home. Boxes of German

cakes cut into grotesque figures of soldiers caused the men much merriment among the troops when they set the gingerbread men up in rows and then knocked them down with candies. Finally, they made a feast of their targets. In many places the men managed to serve regular Christmas dinners where, to use the expression of a German who spoke English, "they made pleasant with addresses and conversation."

French and English Christmas.

Along the lines of the Allies the same scenes were enacted except there were fewer Christmas trees, the British and French contenting themselves by hanging branches of evergreen about the trenches. The Christmas box was in evidence as well as the fur coat, warm mittens, mufflers and sweaters. Down in the French trenches there were several Christmas vaudeville shows. It is a well known fact that hundreds of French players are fighting in the ranks of the French

Christmas in the Trenches



Christmas in the Trenches



French Soldiers in the Trenches with their Christmas Box



A Christmas Tree in one of the German Trenches

clothing. Hundreds of cases of milk were sent by friends. An English dairy made a specialty of sending milk to the trenches for Christmas and one might send as few as half a dozen quart bottles, so even the poorest woman was able to send her son milk for Christmas.

Common Ground.

The French and Germans, too, exchanged Christmas greetings, but it was not as general as the festivities with the English. At one place where it is said that the trenches were only about eighty yards apart the Germans asked their French opponents to declare a truce on Christmas Eve to bury the dead. The French accepted, and came out of their trenches carrying shovels. The Germans went over the line bringing cigars and cigarettes with the compliments of the season. At first the French feared a surprise, but after a French corporal had shaken hands with a big German there were salutes and good wishes. Then the dead were buried and the men returned to their trenches. "For a time all was silent," wrote one of the men, "then we began to try to kill each other again, and the man who offered the first box of cigars to a French soldier fell dead beside me—but, after all, it was a bit of Christmas."

Germans and English Fraternize.

At several points where the trenches of the Germans and English were not far apart the Germans began to talk peace and good will among themselves. "After all," they said, "our enemies are but fighting for the land they love as we are, and why should we not forget our differences and on this birthday of the Son of Man give greeting to our enemies." This feeling brought about Christmas scenes on the battlefields of Europe which seem almost incredible. A number of English war correspondents witnessed the incidents and sent reports to their respective newspapers.

After the Germans had trimmed their Christmas trees and set up lanterns they came out of their trenches bearing a flag of truce and invited the English to stop shooting and come over and celebrate Christmas. With one accord the invitation was accepted and a truce for the night arranged. Then officers and men from both sides left their trenches and met on "No Man's Land," where as a rule no man dares to show so much as the top of his head. It was decided that each side would first bury their dead, and while the English were engaged in

this sad duty a party of Germans brought over the body of an English officer who had been killed in front of their trenches and deposited it reverently on the ground before some of his regiment, after which they went back to attend to the burial of their own dead. "Then this last tribute to comrades was completed the Germans brought out cigars and cigarettes and men who a few hours before had been shooting at each other danced around arm in arm wishing each other the compliments of the season. They even made addresses to each other on the subject of Christmas which were interpreted by a young German soldier who had lived in the United States. This particular regiment was composed of Saxons—big, merry fellows who made the English laugh at their pranks. As the day wore on the soldiers joined in a rabbit hunt, and later there was a football match which was won by the Germans. After a while they exchanged hats and finally as a compliment to the Germans the English sang "Deutschland über Alles," and the Germans, not to be outdone, gave a rendition of "God Save the King." After it was all over the men of both sides declared that they were agreeably surprised to find their enemies such a decent lot of fellows. Toward night the men got back into the trenches, and early on the twenty-sixth the firing began again.

French and German Meet On

Common Ground.

During the coming holidays it is expected that these same scenes will be repeated, and it may be that in the meetings a little prayer for the ending of the carnage may be said and that one long the Angel of Peace may spread her white wings over the men in the trenches and make the Christmas theme of "Peace on earth, good will to men" a full reality to all the world.

OTHER CHURCHES HAVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Churches of City Have Special Christmas Exercises Tonight and Tomorrow Evening.

A few of the churches are having their annual Christmas exercises to-night while others will have them tomorrow evening and Saturday. The different departments of the churches have arranged for pleasant entertainments for the children and musical programs for the older people. Following are some of the Christmas programs which will be held in the churches:

Trinity Church. Midnight service Christmas Eve at Trinity church. In keeping with old custom there will be a midnight celebration of the Holy Communion at Trinity church on Christmas Eve. The musical program is as follows: Processional—Adeste Fideles Introit—Gregorian Kyrie—W. H. A. Hall Gloria—H. H. Hall in C. King Hall in C. Benedictus—King Hall in C. Agnus Dei—King Hall in C. Communion—Hymn—Jesus, Word of God Incarnate—Gounod Gloria in Excelsis—King Hall in C. Nunc Dimittis—Gregorian Recessional—“While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks at Night.” There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Christmas day at 10:30 o'clock. On the day after Christmas, Sunday, the services will be a celebration of the Holy Communion with sermon at 10:30 o'clock. The musical program given above will be repeated with the substitution of a solo anthem by Mr. Vernon H. Stauffer in place of the anthem by Clara. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Sunday school children and children of the parish will have their Christmas festival service and tree in the church. A number of old English Christmas carols will be sung at this service. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

Richards Memorial United Brethren Church.

Christmas program at the United Brethren church Friday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30. Selection—“Chiming Christmas Bells” Choir.

Invocation. Selection—“Beautiful Star” Choir Cantata—“In Winterland.” Characters.

Kiaz Winter—Edward Ward Santa Claus—Blanchard Winslow Jack Frost—Paul Claxton North Wind—Arlene Perry Choruses of Fairies, Snowflakes, Snowballs, Raindrops, Frost Sprites, Brownies. Skaters and Coasters—J. B. B's and Boy Scouts. Solo—“Song of the Christmas Tree” Miss Nellie Skinner. Chorus—“Give Us Liberty”—Choir. Pianist—Mrs. Maude Ward.

Christ Episcopal Church. Christmas program at the Rev. J. A. McKim, M. A. Foster. The Christmas festival for the children of the parish will be observed by a service in the church at 4:30 P. M. on Friday and afterwards in the parish house a program of music and recitations and distribution of gifts will take place. The services on Christmas day will be as follows: The celebration of the Holy Communion at seven and ten-thirty A. M.

Christ Church. The choir of Christ church, assisted by Boone McKinney on the violin,

will render the following program on Christmas day: Organ—Air From St. Paul Hymn 53—Shout the Glad Tidings. Gloria—Royce Te Deum—Custance Jubilate—Nevin Hymn 50. Readings to Com. Emerson Gloria—H. H. Hall in C. Hymn 51—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing—Mendelssohn Offering—The Wondrous Story—Adams Sursum Corda Sanctus—Cambridge Sing This Blessed Morn—Roper Gloria in Excelsis—Old Chant Nunc Dimittis—Langdon Organ Postlude.

St. Mary's Church. Midnight mass will be held in the church on Christmas Eve. The musical program is as follows: Processional—Adeste Fideles Introit—Gregorian Kyrie—W. H. A. Hall Gloria—H. H. Hall in C. Benedictus—King Hall in C. Agnus Dei—King Hall in C. Communion—Hymn—Jesus, Word of God Incarnate—Gounod Gloria in Excelsis—King Hall in C. Nunc Dimittis—Gregorian Recessional—“While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks at Night.” There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Christmas day at 10:30 o'clock. On the day after Christmas, Sunday, the services will be a celebration of the Holy Communion with sermon at 10:30 o'clock. The musical program given above will be repeated with the substitution of a solo anthem by Mr. Vernon H. Stauffer in place of the anthem by Clara. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Sunday school children and children of the parish will have their Christmas festival service and tree in the church. A number of old English Christmas carols will be sung at this service. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

The Sunday school of St. Peter's

will render the service entitled: “Christmas Tiding,” on Sunday evening, Dec. 26, at seven o'clock. The following are singing: Helga Splinter, Viola Pierce, Edna Risch, Esther Hennings, Esther Risch, Frances Carlson, Madeline Lusting, Ethel Caroline, Anna Hessemer, Rachel Cochrane, Lillian Tyrol, Ruth Jensen, Wilma Funk, Harold Jacke, Edward Martialis, Frances Duxstad, Mildred Malmberg, Mabel Levzow, Beverly Olsen, Althea Lustig, Verona Grueslin, Leoda Carlson, Ruth Wallace, Louise Kline, Mollie Larsen, Helen Risch, Geneva Duxstad, Bernice Gutes, Margaret Knuth, Harold Knudsen, Willie Bohman, Walter Knudsen, Tyrol, Alfred Tyrol, Edward Rasmussen, John Newhouse, Edward Hessemer, Alfred Meyer, Hilbert Lustig, Edna Tyrol, Rudyard Bahr, Ulysses Bahr, Robert Jacke, Clyde Krossin, Gerald Schmitz, Earl Polk, Edna Tyrol, Eleanor Tyrol, Doris Jensen, Gertrude Froese, Bernice Duxstad, Lois Jensen, Dorothy Jensen, LeRoy Bakstrom, Marie Grueslin, Orville Hennings, Margaret Bahr, Earl Jensen, Pungl Pungl, Thea Sorensen, Ruth Geskey, Marie Rasmussen, Alice Meyer, Helen Holst, Cora Bohman, Eleanor Klatt, Elsie Blum, Genevieve Jensen, Carl Malmberg, Harold Baumann, Dorrance Jensen and Georgine Knecht.

Presbyterian Church. All persons are welcome to attend these exercises this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Christmas Hymn by school. Responsive reading. Solo—Mr. Beaumont. Class exercise—Christmas Foreshadowed. God's Loving Kindness—Mrs. George Wright's class.

The World's Better Day—Miss Robena Harvey's class. The Christmas Prophecy—B. C. Jackson's class. Christmas Hymn by school. Class exercise—The First Christmas Tide. The Angels and the Shepherds—Mrs. A. I. Lovejoy's class. The Wise Men—Miss Marguerite Brunson's class. Simeon—Miss Orpha Cron's class. Recitation—Leo Powers. The Christmas Message of Good Will to All the World. Whistler Song—Primary department. Christmas Bells—Helen Kober. Recitation—Florence Schuler. Remarks by pastor—Giving of Gifts to the Poor by the School. Christmas Hymn by school. Distributing gifts of candy, oranges, etc., to members and children. Friends of the school. Hymn by school chorus of girls. Benediction.

St. Patrick's Church. High mass will be held at twelve o'clock Friday evening. Sermon. Christmas day, 8:00 A. M.—Children's choir; sermon. Christmas day, 10:30 A. M.—High mass and sermon.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. The chorus choir of St. Peter's church will give Fred Holm's beautiful and tuneful cantata, “The Christmas King,” tomorrow evening, Christmas eve, at eight o'clock. The following are singing in the chorus: Messrs. C. R. Beaumont, Alfred Olson, Clarence Selgren, Carl Schork, George Rasmussen, Alfred Schoof and Rev. Hoffmeister. The solos will be sung by Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Olson and Mr. Hoffmeister.

WEEK OF PRAYER IS JANUARY 2ND TO 9TH

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America Designate Days for Special Observance.

From January 2nd to January 9th, the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, have set aside the period as a week of prayer. The Janesville churches will observe the week as arranged by special services. This federal council is composed of the following Christian organizations: American Baptist convention, North Baptist churches, Christian church, Congregational churches, Disciples of Christ, Friends, German Evangelical Synod, United Brethren church, United Methodist church, General Synod, Mennonite church, Methodist Episcopal church, Methodist Episcopal church, south, African M. E. church, African M. E. church, colored, M. E. church in America, Methodist Protestant church, Moravian church, Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., Presbyterian church in the U. S. (south), Protestant Episcopal communion on Christian Unity and social service, Reformed Church in America, Reformed church, General Synod, Seventh Day Baptist church, United Brethren church, United Evangelical church, United Presbyterian church, Welsh Presbyterian church.

Prof. Shailer Mathews is president, Rev. E. Sanford, honorary secretary, Rev. H. H. Hall, Jr., recording secretary, Rev. Frank Mason, North, chairman of the executive committee, and Rev. Charles McFarland, general secretary. The prayers of various churches this year will be directed toward peace and unity. The following is the call issued to all churches: To the Churches of Christ in America and to the People of God in Every Nation. Brethren beloved in the Lord: Throughout the whole world, this word of our God seems to be sounding in the ears of praying people day and night. This is a day of trouble when in so many lands and among so many nations agony and suffering are multiplied by the wounding and killing of God's beloved children. As the sin of war is more evident now than ever before in human history, so is the help which can come only from God more vitally essential than ever before. As it is impossible to overstate the horrors of war, so we may be profoundly grateful that it is impossible to exaggerate the power and grace of our God who invites us to cry unto Him for help.

Yet no sooner do we begin to cry to Him than we are confronted with the unspeakable sorrow of a divided Christendom. Christians are grouped into many bands under different names suggesting the sway of the human spirit rather than that of the Divine Spirit. The great prayer of our Lord: “that they may all be one; even as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they may also be one in us; that the world may believe that Thou didst send me,” is yet unfulfilled. Surely, praying people of every race and tongue in all the earth will fall down before our God in the opening of the new year and beseech of Him for these overshadowing objects of intercession, Peace and Unity.

“Though sundered far, by faith they meet Around one common mercy seat.”

Beyond the borders thought of heretofore, may we hope to extend this appeal for prayer since Jews and Gentiles, bond and free, Christian and non-Christian, are involved in the common distress and the common need. Let us pray that the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ will pour out again His Spirit for the reawakening of His people of every name; that all who wait upon Him may be refreshed so that the whole world will come back to renewed faith in God; and that great reformations and revivals of true religion may follow in every land, hastening the day when

“The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord As the waters cover the sea.”

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. For the Week of Prayer, Jan. 2-9, 1916. General Theme—PEACE and UNITY. Sunday, Jan. 2.—Sermons on Reconciliation. Isa. 64:10. Acts 10:36. Rom. 5:11. 11 Cor. 5:18-19. Monday, Jan. 3.—Peace: International and National. Isa. 12. Acts 17:23-31. Rom. 13. 1 Tim. 2:1-4. Tuesday, Jan. 4.—Peace Through Christian Service for Jews and Gentiles, Abroad and at Home. For all Missionary Societies. Ps. 67. Isa. 49:1-13. Acts 1:1-8. Mark 5:1-20; 6:1-6. Wednesday, Jan. 5.—Unity in the Church Throughout the World. Ps. 133. Isa. 26:3; 57:19. John 17. Eph. 4:1-16. 1 Cor. 12:12-27. Thursday, Jan. 6.—Peace by Education in Schools, Colleges and Universities. Ps. 119:9-16. Prov. 3:1-26; 8:22-36. Isa. 26:16-17. Friday, Jan. 7.—The Family and Youth: Spiritual Training. Deut. 6:4-9. Ps. 127. Matt. 18:1-14. 1 Tim. 3:14-17. Saturday, Jan. 8.—Peace Through Brotherhood: Reform and Social Service. To Promote Health, Labor Conditions, Purity and Temperance. Ps. 55:9-13. Ps. 87. Isa. 33:20-24. Luke 10:25-37. Rom. 12:14. Sunday, Jan. 9.—Sermons: The Prince of Peace in Victory and Glory. Ps. 110:1. Isa. 9:8-7. Luke 19:35. Eph. 2:14. 1 Cor. 15:25. 1 Tim. 6:15. Heb. 10:12-13. Rev. 19:16.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED BY ODD FELLOWS Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and Rebekah Lodge No. 171, I. O. O. F., will join in a Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, at 8:00 o'clock. A program has been arranged for all, and especially the children. A real live Santa Claus will arrive and distribute candy and nuts. All members of both lodges, their wives, children and grandchildren are requested to come and enjoy themselves.

Library Will Close: The Janesville public library will be closed Friday evening and all day Saturday. The library will be open tomorrow until 6 P. M.

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY—TRY THIS! Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin grow clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside-bathing every morning for one week. Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.—Advertisement.

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. For the Week of Prayer, Jan. 2-9, 1916.

General Theme—PEACE and UNITY. Sunday, Jan. 2.—Sermons on Reconciliation. Isa. 64:10. Acts 10:36. Rom. 5:11. 11 Cor. 5:18-19.

Monday, Jan. 3.—Peace: International and National. Isa. 12. Acts 17:23-31. Rom. 13. 1 Tim. 2:1-4.

Tuesday, Jan. 4.—Peace Through Christian Service for Jews and Gentiles, Abroad and at Home. For all Missionary Societies. Ps. 67. Isa. 49:1-13. Acts 1:1-8. Mark 5:1-20; 6:1-6.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.—Unity in the Church Throughout the World. Ps. 133. Isa. 26:3; 57:19. John 17. Eph. 4:1-16. 1 Cor. 12:12-27.

Thursday, Jan. 6.—Peace by Education in Schools, Colleges and Universities. Ps. 119:9-16. Prov. 3:1-26; 8:22-36. Isa. 26:16-17.

Friday, Jan. 7.—The Family and Youth: Spiritual Training. Deut. 6:4-9. Ps. 127. Matt. 18:1-14. 1 Tim. 3:14-17.

Saturday, Jan. 8.—Peace Through Brotherhood: Reform and Social Service. To Promote Health, Labor Conditions, Purity and Temperance. Ps. 55:9-13. Ps. 87. Isa. 33:20-24. Luke 10:25-37. Rom. 12:14.

Sunday, Jan. 9.—Sermons: The Prince of Peace in Victory and Glory. Ps. 110:1. Isa. 9:8-7. Luke 19:35. Eph. 2:14. 1 Cor. 15:25. 1 Tim. 6:15. Heb. 10:12-13. Rev. 19:16.

Yet no sooner do we begin to cry to Him than we are confronted with the unspeakable sorrow of a divided Christendom. Christians are grouped into many bands under different names suggesting the sway of the human spirit rather than that of the Divine Spirit. The great prayer of our Lord: “that they may all be one; even as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they may also be one in us; that the world may believe that Thou didst send me,” is yet unfulfilled. Surely, praying people of every race and tongue in all the earth will fall down before our God in the opening of the new year and beseech of Him for these overshadowing objects of intercession, Peace and Unity.

“Though sundered far, by faith they meet Around one common mercy seat.”

Beyond the borders thought of heretofore, may we hope to extend this appeal for prayer since Jews and Gentiles, bond and free, Christian and non-Christian, are involved in the common distress and the common need. Let us pray that the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ will pour out again His Spirit for the reawakening of His people of every name; that all who wait upon Him may be refreshed so that the whole world will come back to renewed faith in God; and that great reformations and revivals of true religion may follow in every land, hastening the day when

“The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord As the waters cover the sea.”

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. For the Week of Prayer, Jan. 2-9, 1916.

General Theme—PEACE and UNITY. Sunday, Jan. 2.—Sermons on Reconciliation. Isa. 64:10. Acts 10:36. Rom. 5:11. 11 Cor. 5:18-19.

Monday, Jan. 3.—Peace: International and National. Isa. 12. Acts 17:23-31. Rom. 13. 1 Tim. 2:1-4.

Tuesday, Jan. 4.—Peace Through Christian Service for Jews and Gentiles, Abroad and at Home. For all Missionary Societies. Ps. 67. Isa. 49:1-13. Acts 1:1-8. Mark 5:1-20; 6:1-6.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.—Unity in the Church Throughout the World. Ps. 133. Isa. 26:3; 57:19. John 17. Eph. 4:1-16. 1 Cor. 12:12-27.

Thursday, Jan. 6.—Peace by Education in Schools, Colleges and Universities. Ps. 119:9-16. Prov. 3:1-26; 8:22-36. Isa. 26:16-17.

Friday, Jan. 7.—The Family and Youth: Spiritual Training. Deut. 6:4-9. Ps. 127. Matt. 18:1-14. 1 Tim. 3:14-17.

Saturday, Jan. 8.—Peace Through Brotherhood: Reform and Social Service. To Promote Health, Labor Conditions, Purity and Temperance. Ps. 55:9-13. Ps. 87. Isa. 33:20-24. Luke 10:25-37. Rom. 12:14.

Sunday, Jan. 9.—Sermons: The Prince of Peace in Victory and Glory. Ps. 110:1. Isa. 9:8-7. Luke 19:35. Eph. 2:14. 1 Cor. 15:25. 1 Tim. 6:15. Heb. 10:12-13. Rev. 19:16.

Yet no sooner do we begin to cry to Him than we are confronted with the unspeakable sorrow of a divided Christendom. Christians are grouped into many bands under different names suggesting the sway of the human spirit rather than that of the Divine Spirit. The great prayer of our Lord: “that they may all be one; even as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they may also be one in us; that the world may believe that Thou didst send me,” is yet unfulfilled. Surely, praying people of every race and tongue in all the earth will fall down before our God in the opening of the new year and beseech of Him for these overshadowing objects of intercession, Peace and Unity.

“Though sundered far, by faith they meet Around one common mercy seat.”

Beyond the borders thought of heretofore, may we hope to extend this appeal for prayer since Jews and Gentiles, bond and free, Christian and non-Christian, are involved in the common distress and the common need. Let us pray that the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ will pour out again His Spirit for the reawakening of His people of every name; that all who wait upon Him may be refreshed so that the whole world will come back to renewed faith in God; and that great reformations and revivals of true religion may follow in every land, hastening the day when

“The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord As the waters cover the sea.”

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. For the Week of Prayer, Jan. 2-9, 1916.

General Theme—PEACE and UNITY. Sunday, Jan. 2.—Sermons on Reconciliation. Isa. 64:10. Acts 10:36. Rom. 5:11. 11 Cor. 5:18-19.

Monday, Jan. 3.—Peace: International and National. Isa. 12. Acts 17:23-31. Rom. 13. 1 Tim. 2:1-4.

Tuesday, Jan. 4.—Peace Through Christian Service for Jews and Gentiles, Abroad and at Home. For all Missionary Societies. Ps. 67. Isa. 49:1-13. Acts 1:1-8. Mark 5:1-20; 6:1-6.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.—Unity in the Church Throughout the World. Ps. 133. Isa. 26:3; 57:19. John 17. Eph. 4:1-16. 1 Cor. 12:12-27.

Thursday, Jan. 6.—Peace by Education in Schools, Colleges and Universities. Ps. 119:9-16. Prov. 3:1-26; 8:22-36. Isa. 26:16-17.

Friday, Jan. 7.—The Family and Youth: Spiritual Training. Deut. 6:4-9. Ps. 127. Matt. 18:1-14. 1 Tim. 3:14-17.

Saturday, Jan. 8.—Peace Through Brotherhood: Reform and Social Service. To Promote Health, Labor Conditions, Purity and Temperance. Ps. 55:9-13. Ps. 87. Isa. 33:20-24. Luke 10:25-37. Rom. 12:14.

Sunday, Jan. 9.—Sermons: The Prince of Peace in Victory and Glory. Ps. 110:1. Isa. 9:8-7. Luke 19:35. Eph. 2:14. 1 Cor. 15:25. 1 Tim. 6:15. Heb. 10:12-13. Rev. 19:16.

Yet no sooner do we begin to cry to Him than we are confronted with the unspeakable sorrow of a divided Christendom. Christians are grouped into many bands under different names suggesting the sway of the human spirit rather than that of the Divine Spirit. The great prayer of our Lord: “that they may all be one; even as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they may also be one in us; that the world may believe that Thou didst send me,” is yet unfulfilled. Surely, praying people of every race and tongue in all the earth will fall down before our God in the opening of the new year and beseech of Him for these overshadowing objects of intercession, Peace and Unity.

“Though sundered far, by faith they meet Around one common mercy seat.”

Beyond the borders thought of heretofore, may we hope to extend this appeal for prayer since Jews and Gentiles, bond and free, Christian and non-Christian, are involved in the common distress and the common need. Let us pray that the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ will pour out again His Spirit for the reawakening of His people of every name; that all who wait upon Him may be refreshed so that the whole world will come back to renewed faith in God; and that great reformations and revivals of true religion may follow in every land, hastening the day when

“The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord As the waters cover the sea.”

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. For the Week of Prayer, Jan. 2-9, 1916.

General Theme—PEACE and UNITY. Sunday, Jan. 2.—Sermons on Reconciliation. Isa. 64:10. Acts 10:36. Rom. 5:11. 11 Cor. 5:18-19.

Monday, Jan. 3.—Peace: International and National. Isa. 12. Acts 17:23-31. Rom. 13. 1 Tim. 2:1-4.

Tuesday, Jan. 4.—Peace Through Christian Service for Jews and Gentiles, Abroad and at Home. For all Missionary Societies. Ps. 67. Isa. 49:1-13. Acts 1:1-8. Mark 5:1-20; 6:1-6.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.—Unity in the Church Throughout the World. Ps. 133. Isa. 26:3; 57:19. John 17. Eph. 4:1-16. 1 Cor. 12:12-27.

Thursday, Jan. 6.—Peace by Education in Schools, Colleges and Universities. Ps. 119:9-16. Prov. 3:1-26; 8:22-36. Isa. 26:16-17.

Friday, Jan. 7.—The Family and Youth: Spiritual Training. Deut. 6:4-9. Ps. 127. Matt. 18:1-14. 1 Tim. 3:14-17.

Saturday, Jan. 8.—Peace Through Brotherhood: Reform and Social Service. To Promote Health, Labor Conditions, Purity and Temperance. Ps. 55:9-13. Ps. 87. Isa. 33:20-24. Luke 10:25-37. Rom. 12:14.

Sunday, Jan. 9.—Sermons: The Prince of Peace in Victory and Glory. Ps. 110:1. Isa. 9:8-7. Luke 19:35. Eph. 2:14. 1 Cor. 15:25. 1 Tim. 6:15. Heb. 10:12-13. Rev. 19:16.

Yet no sooner do we begin to cry to Him than we are confronted with the unspeakable sorrow of a divided Christendom. Christians are grouped into many bands under different names suggesting the sway of the human spirit rather than that of the Divine Spirit. The great prayer of our Lord: “that they may all be one; even as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they may also be one in us; that the world may believe that Thou didst send me,” is yet unfulfilled. Surely, praying people of every race and tongue in all the earth will fall down before our God in the opening of the new year and beseech of Him for these overshadowing objects of intercession, Peace and Unity.

“Though sundered far, by faith they meet Around one common mercy seat.”